

Source Of Costa Rican Invasion Traced To Nicaraguan Border

McCarthy Says Democrats Will Avoid Red Hunt

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic senators said today their party's future activities in ferreting out Communists will answer a bitter challenge flung by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) at their leaders' sincerity.

The Senate by unanimous 84-0 vote Friday approved a resolution denouncing communism and endorsing continued investigation of the Communist conspiracy.

House action is not required. The resolution, sponsored by Sen. Daniel (D-Tex.) and 53 other senators, was approved by the votes of 37 Democrats, 46 Republicans and one independent.

Mud On Their Skirts
But McCarthy questioned some Democrats' sincerity, saying he thinks some voted for the resolution to get "the stench from their hands and the mud from their skirts" resulting, he said, from prior conduct.

Twice McCarthy was required by Sen. Long (D-La.), the temporary presiding officer, to halt his speech and be seated on grounds he had violated Senate rules against imputing "unworthy or unbecoming" conduct to other senators. Each time he was allowed to resume.

Sen. Kuchel (R-Calif.) challenged McCarthy similarly on another occasion, but Long did not halt the Wisconsin senator a third time.

McCarthy's speech was his first in the Senate since that body voted 67-22 last month to condemn his attacks on two Senate committees and some of their individual members.

Good Record Promised
Long told reporters today "there is a determination among the Democratic leaders to expose communism wherever it might be" on the American scene.

"The record will speak for itself on the efforts to investigate and to ferret out subversive activities," he said. He hopes and believes it will be a good record.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), who has just taken over from McCarthy the chairmanship of the Senate Investigations subcommittee, said "the record the subcommittee will make in the 84th Congress I hope will be a good one. At any rate, it will speak accurately when made."

After the vote, McCarthy lashed at House Democratic leaders. He accused them of refusing Rep. Martin Dies (D-Tex.) a seat on the House Un-American Activities Committee, and said the refusal shows the Democratic party is controlled by "the Truman-Acheson wing (which) certainly has coddled, covered up and nurtured treason."

Dies, a former chairman of that committee, has sought unsuccessfully to regain a seat on it since his return to Congress two years ago. The place he sought this time went instead to Rep. Willis (D-La.), who outranked Dies in seniority.

Texas Father Found Guilty Of Crushing His Baby To Death

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—George Carl Malloy, 22, was calm when a criminal court jury gave him a 99-year-prison sentence for crushing the life out of his 7-week-old son.

But his family was near hysterics last night when Judge Willis McGregor read the word "guilty."

The family, including the wife, parents, brother and sister of the Aliquippa, Pa., soldier, had sought during the murder trial to establish Malloy as insane.

Costa Rica Revolt Is Family Affair For MSC Student

EAST LANSING (AP)—A freshman student at Michigan State College has a right to regard the present turbulent situation in Costa Rica as something of a family affair.

Richard H. Beck, of New York explained that Costa Rica President Jose Figueres is his brother-in-law.

Beck said his sister, the former Karen Olsen Beck, met Figueres while she was a student at Columbia University and the Costa Rican president was visiting New York. They were married last February in Costa Rica and the MSC student obtained a leave of absence from the Army to attend the wedding.

Beck said implications that the Costa Rican government is undemocratic are not true.

"President Figueres led the revolution against the communist regime in 1948," he said. He termed Figueres "a liberal whose primary purpose is to mould Costa Rica into a highly-developed democratic nation."

French Rivers Flood Villages

PARIS (AP)—Most of France's rivers are rising dangerously because of persistent rain throughout the country and melting snow on the mountains.

Several rivers of Eastern France, including the Ill, the Doubs and the Rhone, have flooded small villages. Damage is said to be serious in some areas.

The Seine river has risen more than 12 feet in the past few days at Paris—within two feet of the danger point.

Wealthy Woman, 46, Named Suspect In 60 Mystery Fires

FAIR HAVEN, N. J. (AP)—A wealthy 46-year-old woman with a police record has been identified by authorities as the "principal suspect" in a series of 60 mysterious fires which have plagued the area almost a year.

Mrs. Elizabeth Needle, wife of a prominent children's sportswear manufacturer, Joseph Needle, was arrested by a state trooper Thursday night three hours after she allegedly set fire to a chicken coop here.

Charged with "burning a building"—a less serious charge than arson because usually it concerns a building without occupants—Mrs. Needle was freed under a high \$75,000 bail Friday night after a Newark surety company posted the bond. As set by Monmouth County Judge John C. Giordano, the bail was about 20 times the normal amount for such cases.

Mrs. Needle, a mother of two daughters 11 and 13 years of age, denied outside court she had burned any building.

Monmouth County Prosecutor J. Victor Carton would not say if the woman had any connection with the recent series of fires in barns, tool sheds, playhouses and gar-

ages. All the fires, including four on the Needle property, were of suspicious origin and were within a five-mile radius of Mrs. Needle's home in adjacent Rumson.

Needle was unaware his wife had been arrested nine times on charges of larceny, embezzlement and auto theft, according to Carton. The manufacturer cooperated with police as they set up a three-week vigil to watch her movements.

Thursday night, Trooper John Mazickien said he saw Mrs. Needle leave her home, clad in the leopard skin coat in which she appeared at police headquarters Friday.

On the bitterly cold night, she drove to the chicken coop, the trooper said. He stomped out the flames as soon as the woman left, and then arrested Mrs. Needle at home.

At the same time, the Council ordered its commission to send observers to "any place which might be utilized for transport of troops or military equipment toward Costa Rica." In this connection, the commission was instructed to have its observers visit all airports.

(Please Turn To Page 12, Col. 7)

Coin-Bank Clue
A coin bank, shaped like a goose, is a clue in a murder case. The bank is accepted by two well-known characters of mystery fiction, Johnny Fletcher and Sam Cragg, as part payment on a long-overdue bill. And as a result the police want these gentlemen. What happens next is speedy action, fast talk and near mayhem. Don't miss

THE LIMPING GOOSE
By Frank Gruber
Starts Monday, Jan. 17 in The Escanaba Daily Press

Rebels Smuggle In Arms From Neighbor Nation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Without blaming the government of Nicaragua, the Organization of American States has put its finger on that Central American nation as the source of an invasion of neighboring Costa Rica.

While the OAS did not place responsibility for the invasion on the Nicaraguan government, it urged decisive action by Nicaragua to prevent war goods from moving across its border into Costa Rica.

Meanwhile, Costa Rican forces were reported closing in rapidly on La Cruz, in the northwest tip of the beleaguered country, where an enemy band has grabbed a small area.

Attack Condemned
Meeting late into the night, the OAS Council adopted a resolution in which it said its on-the-scene investigation commission had reported "a substantial part of the war material was introduced over the northern border" of Costa Rica.

Nicaragua is Costa Rica's sole neighbor to the north. The commission also reported to OAS headquarters here that a large part of the "military elements" came into Costa Rica from Nicaragua. The Council—representing the 21 American republics—formally condemned the attack on Costa Rica. It asked the Nicaraguan government to act more decisively to choke off war material going across its southern border.

At the same time, the Council ordered its commission to send observers to "any place which might be utilized for transport of troops or military equipment toward Costa Rica." In this connection, the commission was instructed to have its observers visit all airports.

(Please Turn To Page 12, Col. 7)

Body Of Jet Test Pilot Found In Mojave Desert

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The body of world speed pilot James B. Verdin, 36, who bailed out of his bantam jet bomber six miles above the earth Thursday, has been found after perhaps the biggest search ever made on the Mojave Desert.

The Douglas Aircraft Corp. test pilot lay 2½ miles from the wreckage of his A4D Skyhawk when searchers reached the body Friday. The plane wreckage had been found the night before, 15 miles northwest of Victorville and 100 miles northeast of here.

Verdin's unopened parachute was still strapped to his body. The plane's ejection seat lay nearby, indicating the pilot had cleared the seat as he began his 30,000-foot fall to earth.

Died of Impact
Col. Howard Knapp, surgeon general at Edwards Air Force Base near the crash scene, said Verdin apparently died on impact rather than aloft.

It could not be determined immediately why Verdin was unable to get the chute open, Douglas officials said. Neither was it learned at once if he was wearing a standard-type parachute, requiring a manual pull to open it, or an automatic type pre-set to open at a given altitude.

More than 2,000 ground searchers and scores of Air Force, Navy, sheriff's and Douglas planes fanned out over a 10,000-square-mile area in the 23-hour search for Verdin after he tersely radioed Edwards AFB, "I'm in trouble. I'm leaving."

He didn't have time to say what the trouble was.

He was testing the skyhawk in the 30,000 to 35,000-foot altitude range. The plane, called the "Mighty Midget" by Navy fliers, is capable of flying 600 m.p.h.

Leaves Four Children
A former Navy lieutenant commander, Verdin set the world's three-kilometer jet mark of 753.4 m.p.h. on Oct. 5, 1953.

Verdin, a native of Miles City, Mont., was a graduate of the Naval Academy and received a master's degree from the University of Minnesota. He served in the Navy from 1941 to 1954, earning the Navy Cross, Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with six stars.

He is survived by his widow, three small children and a 12-year-old daughter by a previous marriage.

U.S. Backs Hammar skjold's Efforts To Free 11 Airmen

Capt. Jackson Retires After 34 Years With Michigan State Police

LANSING (AP)—Capt. Orva A. Jackson, commanding officer of the sixth district with headquarters at Rockford, will retire Feb. 1, State Police said today.

A veteran of 34 years service, Jackson joined State Police in 1920. He was one of the officers assigned to the dangerous river front district in Detroit during prohibition days.

Jackson served in South Rockwood, the Upper Peninsula and Detroit before being assigned to the Rockford post.

President Will Continue Series Of Stag Dinners

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower reportedly will continue with a series of White House stag dinners in an effort to knit closer personal ties with Republican organization members from all sections of the country who will be active in the 1956 campaign.

Political associates said the President plans to invite GOP state chairmen and national committee members to the dinners for an exchange of views on national and local problems.

Politics Predominates
These affairs have been going on several months with business men usually predominant among the guests.

Recently, however, they have taken on a political flavor in which the President has welded closer contacts with the men who will be influential in their states in helping select the party's nominee and in campaigning for him after the 1956 convention.

While some of those who attended apparently came away with the impression Eisenhower is giving more thought to the possibility of running again than he has in the past, direct reference to that subject seems to have been avoided at two dinners held this month.

Hopes For Payoff
The President was represented as having brought up at Monday's dinner his hopes to mould the party into the progressive-moderate pattern he said it ought to follow.

At that dinner, he brought in Key Republicans from the midlands, including Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa. On hand also were Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall, former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Atty. Gen. Brownell, all experienced in national campaigns.

The decision to bring in Republican organization members apparently is regarded by Hall as a goodwill gesture likely to pay off in enthusiastic campaign support if the national chairman has his way and Eisenhower is a candidate again.

Sheppard May Begin Life Term Tuesday

CLEVELAND (AP)—Three Appellate judges will consider Monday whether to free Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard on bail or allow him to remain in county jail until they disposed of his appeal from a life sentence.

If they do neither, Sheppard will begin serving a life term—with a chance at parole after 10 years—no later than next Wednesday. He gets no credit on his term for time spent in county jail.

Under the law Sheriff Joseph Sweeney could delay the 150-mile trip to Ohio penitentiary until Wednesday, which is five days after a stay of execution was lifted.

Sweeney said that if Appellate judges did not issue a new stay, he would take Sheppard to Columbus Tuesday or Wednesday.

Sheppard was convicted Dec. 21 of second-degree murder in the July 4 bludgeoning of his pregnant wife, Marilyn. Judge Edward Blythin passed sentence the day of the verdict and has since denied a new trial on a defense motion which claimed there were 41 errors in the two-month trial.

Judge Blythin has allowed the 31-year-old osteopath to remain in county jail here, but Friday he dissolved his stay-of-execution order, explaining:

TODAY'S CHUCKLE
Said one deer to the other: "I wish I had his doe."



MEET IN GERMANY—French Premier Pierre Mendes-France, left, engages in animated conversation with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer as they met in Baden Baden, Germany for conferences. Mendes-France arrived from Italy for talks on the festering disputes between the two nations on the coal and iron rich Saar and other issues. The Saar is presently under France's economic control. (NEA Telephoto)

President Of Panama Implicated In Jan. 2 Remon Assassination

PANAMA (AP)—The national assembly ordered the arrest and impeachment of President Jose Ramon Guizado today after a Panamanian lawyer confessed the Jan. 2 assassination of President Jose Antonio Remon and implicated Guizado.

In a special pre-dawn session, the assembly denied Guizado's request for a leave of absence pending investigation of the charges against him.

The lawmakers voted after hearing the chamber clerk read a confession in which Atty. Ruben Miro admitted the machine-gunning of Remon.

The session had been called to consider Guizado's request for a leave. The President has been under house arrest since Friday.

Ricardo Arias Espinosa, second vice president and foreign minister was sworn in as president.

Miro's confession said the murder plot was carried out at the instigation and with the knowledge of Guizado and the latter's business partner, Rodolfo Saint Malo. It said Guizado's son Jose Ramon Jr. also was in the plot.

The younger Guizado, Saint Malo and Tomas Nieves Perez, another member of the construction firm headed by the president, also were arrested Friday.

Miro said he had been promised the government and justice ministry in the national Cabinet as his reward for the assassination of Remon. He said no money was involved.

According to the confession, Miro carried out the killing alone. He said he borrowed the machine-gun used in the shooting from a Panamanian who formerly attended a technical school in Guatemala.

Uranium Hunters Trail AEC Planes In Colorado Hills

DENVER (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission's uranium hunter planes are putting a new look in the search for the atomic bomb material. AEC officials report.

But the prospectors do almost as much hunting for AEC planes as for uranium, and a flight sometimes looks more like an airborne cops-and-robbers chase than a scientific trip.

"Some of 'em trail us in their own private planes," AEC geologist Cleland N. Conwell said. "Others simply perch on a high bluff and watch us through high-powered binoculars."

"But let a plane of ours carrying a scintillation counter circle the same spot twice and the boys pounce," he said. "Sometimes they're staking their claims before the exploration plane crew can land to make a preliminary report. To give the prospecting public an even break, our pilots whenever possible try to avoid making second passes at the same terrain."

Conwell, who works for the raw materials branch of the AEC, said the commission operates nine aircraft, mostly tiny two-seaters. Each one is equipped with a sensitive scintillation counter.

On the 15th of each month the AEC publishes reports gathered by the planes, complete with maps showing areas of above-normal radiation. The AEC calls such areas "anomalies." Then there's a mad scramble for the maps, and "within a few days all possible claims are filed on by prospectors."

Union Sets Sights On Annual Wage At Ford And GM

DETROIT (AP)—Delegates to the CIO United Auto Workers' (UAW) collective bargaining conferences of Ford and General Motors workers have "unanimously endorsed" demands the union will make on the two auto companies in new contract negotiations this spring.

The union said in a statement 287 delegates from GM locals throughout the country and 127 from Ford plants approved UAW strategy to head the list of demands with the guaranteed annual wage.

Other demands approved at the conference include hourly wage increases, higher pensions, a union voice in pension fund investment and health and security improvements.

Final action on union strategy will be taken at the UAW convention in Cleveland in March.

The union's contract with GM expires May 29 and the Ford pact ends June 1. The Chrysler contract does not run out until Aug. 31.

Death Of MSC Student Believed To Be Accidental

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Edwin C. Ganzhorn, Washtenaw County coroner, says the death of Loren King, 22, Michigan State College student, probably was accidental.

King's body was found Thursday in two feet of water in a swamp off Grass Road about five miles northwest of Saline in Washtenaw County.

Ganzhorn said King, an Air Force veteran discharged last November, had been visiting at Ann Arbor and apparently was on his way back to college at East Lansing.

Ganzhorn theorized King was partly overcome by carbon monoxide gas and left his car at the roadside to get some fresh air.

While staggering from the effects of the gas, Ganzhorn said, King probably fell in a shallow swamp near the edge of the road.

Remembered In Will, Broker Gets \$195,852

ST. LOUIS (AP)—For 20 years Harry Lang, employee of a brokerage firm, did extra favors for an elderly lady client and he always refused pay, jokingly saying "just remember me in your will."

Miss Henrietta Marbes, who died last month at 79, did just that. She willed Lang a 30 per cent share, and an inventory of the estate filed in probate court Friday shows its value at \$195,852.

Arkansas Man, 102, Has 4th Honeymoon

DEWITT, Ark. (AP)—A honeymooning 102-year-old great-great-grandfather sawed boards for an addition to his one-room bungalow here Friday while his 62-year-old wife "kept house."

J. D. Manues and his bride, Mrs. Willie Grisham, trekked to the altar Wednesday. It was Manues' fourth marriage—Mrs. Grisham's third.

Th clerk's record at the county court house showed Manues was born at Manchester, Tenn., April 22, 1852. Mrs. Grisham was born April 22, 1892 near Dewitt.

Manues declared: "There's no use being single with all these pretty women around."

News Highlights

POLIO DRIVE—Boy Scouts aid in campaign here. Page 2.

ACCIDENT VICTIM—Mrs. James Needow dies at Manistiquette. Page 9.

DIES IN FIRE—Victor Haggman killed in cabin fire. Page 3.

WALK TO SHORE—Garden fishermen caught on broken ice are safe. Page 2.

PROTEST—Congressmen write letter to Secretary Weeks on airport aid. Page 2.

BASKETBALL—Eskymos beat Menominee; Stephenson beats Gladstone. Page 10.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and colder with diminishing winds tonight, occasional snow flurries tonight, Sunday partly cloudy.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; colder tonight with low about 10 above zero; high Sunday 24. West to northwest winds 12 to 18 mph diminishing tonight and Sunday.

(High yesterday and low today)

ESCANABA: 34° 22°

(After observation time temperature fell to 16 at 9 a. m.)

Low temperatures, past 24 hours
Chicago 25 Salt Lake City 6
Des Moines 21 San Francisco 39
Grand Rapids 29 Denver 11
Indianapolis 29 Fort Worth 46
Marquette 21 Kansas City 30
Milwaukee 21 Memphis 33
Mpls-St. Paul 17 Okla. City 33

Protest Made To Sec'y Weeks

Rep. Victor A. Knox, So., congressman from the 11th district, and Rep. John Bennett, Ontonagon, have filed a joint protest with Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks concerning the action of the Civil Aeronautics Administration in deleting federal aid airport funds for Escanaba and Iron Mountain.

"We think the CAA has made a serious mistake in ignoring the recommendations of the Michigan Aeronautics Board, particularly in failing to follow recommendations of the state agency insofar as the airports at Iron Mountain and Escanaba are concerned," the congressmen wrote Secretary Weeks. In their letter, the Upper Peninsula congressmen reviewed the developments in the airport allocations and pointed out that the Michigan Aeronautics Board is more familiar with Michigan airport needs than the CAA. The state board recommended a federal appropriation of \$30,000 for each of the Upper Peninsula airports.

"The fact that the airports are small does not detract from their national importance or significance," the Michigan congressmen informed Secretary Weeks in a letter dated Jan. 12. "In the case of Iron Mountain and Escanaba there are only single runways available. We need not call your attention to our severe winters and variable winds necessitating many flyovers at these two airports because of the safety factors involved."

"The small sums which were recommended by the state agency would help in part to alleviate these very serious conditions at these two airports."

Secretary Weeks was asked to make a complete review of the whole situation, "having in mind particularly that CAA made its allocation in complete disregard of the state agency, and also having in mind the question of whether the people at the state level are to have something to say about where this money should be spent within their respective states, or whether the whole program is to be controlled from Washington."

Marine Business In New York Sold To Lake Shore Co.

MARQUETTE—F. A. Flodin, president of Lake Shore Engineering Co. of Marquette and Iron Mountain, today announced the acquisition of the marine business of Almon A. Johnson, Inc., 17 Battery Place, New York.

To be known as the Almon Johnson Division of the 96 year old Lake Shore Engineering Co., this unit will act as the sales office for the Marine Division with enlarged quarters, located at its present New York address.

The personnel will remain intact with Mr. Johnson becoming a vice president of the Parent Company, while remaining president of the division.

This combination will make it possible for the newly created division to offer one of the most complete lines in the marine field with the addition of the Johnson-type marine auxiliary equipment to lake shore's cargo handling machinery.

Bingo Or Bangtails Gambling Anyway

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A Michigan legislator, taking note that an attempt to legalize bingo and lotteries was beaten down by voters, says he will ask fellow law-makers to also outlaw betting on horse races in 1955.

Rep. Edward A. Bowerman, a Lansing lawyer, said he would offer a bill to prohibit horse race betting, adding: "I have long been disturbed about the apparent paradox existing where gambling on horses has approval, but where drawing for a door prize at a church fair has been held to be gambling and criminal."

Barr School May Be Closed In Escanaba

With the near completion of the John A. Lemmer Elementary School, which will most likely be ready for occupancy in late March or early April, the Board of Education is giving serious consideration to the closing of the Barr School and redistricting attendance areas, necessary with the opening of the new school, school officials have reported.

Plans for redistricting attendance areas, as reported recently to the Jefferson, Washington and Barr P. T. A. groups, are:

Elmer Jones, Marquette, Dies

Elmer Williams Jones of Marquette, widely known Upper Peninsula resident, and father of Mrs. James G. Ward Jr. of Escanaba, died at 2:30 a. m. today at the family home, 315 East Prospect St. He had been ill the past five years.

He was born in Sharon, Pa., Oct. 7, 1879, and the family lived in Iron Mountain before moving to Marquette in 1914.

He was associated many years with his father, the late John T. Jones, a pioneer in the early development of the iron mining industry in the Upper Peninsula and on the Mesabi Range. He also was active in the development of coal mining and in discovery of coal in Kentucky. At one time he was manager of a silver mine at Cobalt, Ontario, Canada.

Operated Automobile Agency
He was dealer for the Ford automobile when he first moved to Marquette and later acquired the Chevrolet Agency. At the time of his retirement he was associated with Clayton Frei in the Jones and Frei Agency.

He was an alumnus of Michigan College of Mining and Technology and was an honorary member of the Marquette Rotary Club.

Interested in community activities he was a leading figure in the organization and growth of the Marquette Golf and Country Club. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Kenyon Boyer, Marquette; Mrs. James G. Ward Jr., Escanaba; and Mrs. Edward L. Pearce, Marquette; one son, Captain Robert E. C. Jones of the U. S. Navy, Newport, R. I.; three sisters, Mrs. Edwin McDonnell, Covington, Ky.; Mrs. Paul J. Lewis, Yakima, Wash.; and Mrs. Walter J. Blenko, Pittsburgh; one brother, Arthur J. Jones, Iron Mountain, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. at the Swanson Funeral Home with the Very Rev. John Adams Alford, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be in Cemetery Park, Iron Mountain.

Webster
North of 6th Avenue North
Washington
Between 3rd Avenue North and Ludington
West of North 10th Street
Between 3rd Ave. North and 6th Avenue North
Jefferson
Between Ludington and 4th Avenue South
West of South 12th Street
Franklin
East of 10th Street plus the area bounded by Ludington & 5th Avenue South, S. 10th St. & 12th St.

John A. Lemmer
Between 4th Ave. S. and 12th Ave. S. West of 10th Street except: 1. The 1000 and 1100 blocks between 4th Ave. South and 5th Ave. South. 2. The area east of 14th St. between 10th Ave. South and 12th Ave. South.

Unassigned
South of 12th Ave. S. plus: 1. The area east of 14th St. between 10th Ave. South and 12th Ave. South. 2. The Old State Road—Willow Creek Area.

"Either to Washington or Webster."
The Board of Education has taken no official action on this matter, and it still is under consideration.

The John A. Lemmer School, first elementary school that has been constructed in Escanaba since 1911 when the Webster School was built, will have nine classrooms for the regular grades, kindergarten through sixth, and five rooms for special education, sightseeing, oral deaf, orthopedic, physical therapy and mentally retarded.

Other construction dates of the elementary schools are: Franklin, 1882; Barr, 1893; Washington, 1899, and Jefferson, 1902.

Lake Waterway Sets 1958 Goal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lewis G. Castle, administrator of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp., says contracts for the waterway will be awarded by September.

Castle also said in a report to Congress yesterday that the project will be a financial success.

He said the corporation and the Canadian Seaway authority hope to complete the project by the fall of 1958.

He added: "Nearly every port on the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River is actively planning for the future in the development of adequate facilities to meet the demands which will result from increased shipping and import and export trade."

"There are still some problems of design facilities and engineering recommendations to be considered by the Canadian Seaway Authority and the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. However, we expect these discussions to result in ultimate approval in an atmosphere of mutual understanding."

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.



IT'S THE END — Here's what fire does to "cold" cash. Guard Captain Ed Widmer, of the Denver, Colo., mint shows how fire melted \$1000 in silver coins which were stashed away in an iron pipe.

7 Fishermen Walk To Shore

Seven Garden fishermen who were cut off from the shore at the village of Garden Friday when an offshore wind broke the ice walked six miles to safety late Friday afternoon.

The seven fishermen are Carroll Tatrow, Charles Tatrow, Dighton Tatrow, Chester LaPine, Max Kreshefske, Earl Cota and Paddy Gray. The men walked to shore about four miles from Garden but left a truck owned by Chet LaPine and a fish shanty on the ice.

The first report from Garden indicated five men were on the ice but later it was discovered that the group of fishermen cut off from shore at Garden numbered seven men.

The ice was comparatively thin, three to five inches in thickness, and there were fears that the ice would break up before the men could reach shore or be rescued.

Briefly Told

Lions Board Meeting — The board of directors of the Escanaba Lions Club will hold a dinner meeting at the Sherman Hotel Monday, Jan. 17, at 6:45.

In the days of Cleopatra women stained their nails with henna.

Obituary

THUNDER INFANT

Gravestone funeral services were held Friday at 4 p. m. at Hannahville Cemetery, Harris, for Linda Marie Thunder, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Thunder, Hannahville. The baby died shortly after birth Thursday night at St. Francis Hospital. Surviving in addition to the parents is a brother, Wayne Lee. The Boyle Funeral Home of Bark River was in charge of arrangements.

Wife Of Jim Farley Dies In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. James A. Farley, 60, wife of the former postmaster general and former Democratic national chairman, died Friday of a heart attack.

Farley was with her when she was stricken at about 7 a. m. in their Waldorf-Astoria apartment.

The former Elizabeth Finnegan, she was born in Haverstraw, N. Y., July 13, 1894. She and Farley were married April 28, 1920.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Farley is survived by three children and seven grandchildren. The children are Mrs. Glenn D. Montgomery, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Mrs. Edward J. Hickey, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; and James A. Farley Jr., New Rochelle, N. Y.

A funeral mass will be celebrated Monday at 11 a. m. in St. Patrick's cathedral, New York. Burial will be in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Valhalla, N. Y.

BASTIAN - BLESSING Soda Fountains Food Service Units

For large and small installations in restaurants, drug stores, institutions.

Over 200 stock models to choose from.

We install, service and finance.

ASSELIN CREAMERY CO.

Exclusive Distributor

Norway — Marquette — Calumet

Boy Scouts Aid In Polio Drive

The distribution of March of Dimes canisters to shops and business places in Delta County has been undertaken by the Boy Scouts, it was announced today by Don Trotter, March of Dimes drive chairman for Delta County.

About 300 containers to receive coins to help the drive for funds to fight polio were being distributed in Escanaba today by the Boy

Scouts under the direction of Ray

Rose, section chairman. Unit Leaders named by Chairman Rose are: Robert E. Myer, Troop 404; Robert Jones, Troop 408; James Magnuson, Troop 444; and Clifford Rose, Troop 454.

LeRoy Hamilton of Troop 467 is chairman of the Gladstone section; Alfred Anderson, neighborhood commissioner, is section chairman at Bark River; and Oliver Lund, Boy Scout neighborhood commissioner at Rapid River, is the section chairman there.

An executive is a man who makes decisions in a hurry—and sometimes guesses right.

DELFT theatre TO-NITE

AND EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
ATTEND OUR "OWL SHOW"
COME AS LATE AS 9 P. M.

SEE the regular twin-bill program—plus the "Owl Show" All for your regular admission.

— TO-NITE SEE —

Harem—Scarem Hysteria!!

ALL ACTION

Gay Madison

Andrew Devine

BOHEMIA TO BAGDAD

"Secret Of Outlaw Flats"

And This

'Super-Fun'

"Owl Show"

Scream—Lined Scandal!

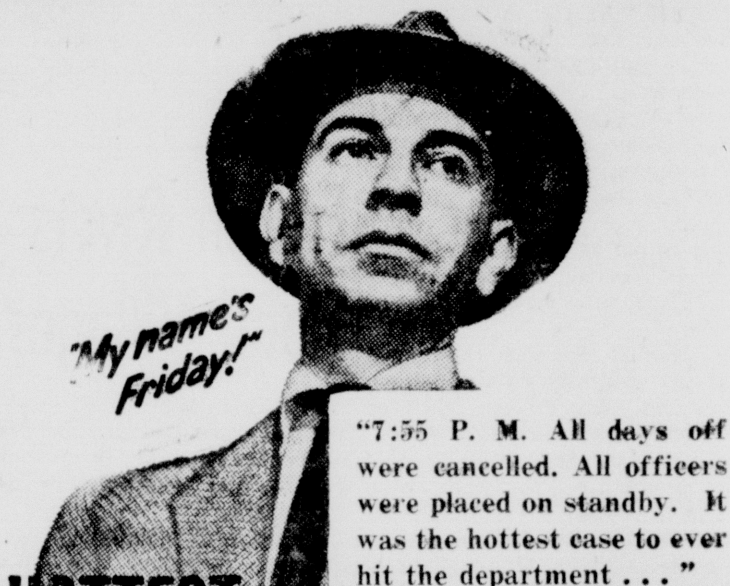
ROBERT J. ROGERS' NIVEN

Bochater Mother

CHARLES COLEMAN—FRANK ALBERTSON

E. E. DUFF

dum - da - dum - dum



"7:55 P. M. All days off were cancelled. All officers were placed on standby. It was the hottest case to ever hit the department..."

HOTTEST
BOMBSHELL
TO EVER HIT
THE WIDE
MOTION PICTURE SCREEN
JACK WEBB
as SGT. JOE FRIDAY in
the first feature-length production of
"DRAGNET"

in WARNERCOLOR
Entirely new! Never told before!
The smashing track-down
of the Red Spot Criminals!

'Frank' is in it too!
BEN ALEXANDER
as Officer Frank Smith

Plus—Cartoon—News—Novelty

STARTING SUNDAY
SUNDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS 1 P. M.
COMPLETE SHOW 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 P. M.

MICHIGAN theatre
ESCANABA

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Personal Story Of The Greatest Business On Earth!

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**THERE'S NO
BUSINESS LIKE
SHOW BUSINESS**
Technicolor CINEMASCOPE
Marilyn MONROE
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TEN THOUSAND ARROWS BLACKEN THE SKY!
THE MIGHTIEST SPECTACLE THE WEST EVER STAGED!

W. R. FRANK presents
"SITTING BULL"
IN
CINEMASCOPE
AND MAGNIFICENT NEW EASTMAN COLOR
starring **DALE ROBERTSON · MARY MURPHY · J. CARROL NAISH**
with JOHN LITEL · IRON EYES CODY (Indian TV star) · DOUGLAS KENNEDY · a W. R. FRANK and TELE-VOZ DE MEXICO PRODUCTION · Directed by Sidney Salkow

MATINEE
MONDAY
AT 2 P. M.

SUNDAY
DELFT theatre
ESCANABA, MICH.

MONDAY
CONTINUOUS
SUNDAY FROM 1 P. M.
COMPLETE SHOW
AT 1-3-5-7-9 P. M.

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Victor Hagman Victim Of Fire

The body of Victor Hagman, victim of a fire that destroyed his one-room home in Cornell Township either Tuesday night or Wednesday morning, was found yesterday by a neighbor following her return from a visit in Lower Michigan. Hagman was 68 years old.

Delta County sheriff's officers said that the neighbor, Mrs. Mary Petroit, went to Hagman's place at 10:30 a. m. yesterday and found the small house destroyed by fire. She notified authorities.

Sheriff William E. Miron and Deputy Cully Johnson investigated and late yesterday afternoon reported they had found Hagman's badly burned body near where a bed had been.

The officers said they believe the fire occurred either Tuesday night or Wednesday morning and that Hagman was in bed when he died. Hagman, a veteran of World War I, lived alone in the house located near Woodlawn on County Road 426.

Mr. Hagman was born in Finland in November, 1886, and came to this country at an early age. He entered service with the U. S. Army on Nov. 22, 1917, saw active service with the expeditionary forces in France and was stationed in Germany for a time following the close of the war.

One brother, Isaac Hagman of Gladstone, is known to survive.

The body is at the Anderson Funeral Home. Arrangements for the funeral service are incomplete.

4 Debates Won By Manistique

The four Upper Peninsula debate teams selected to participate in the semi-final debates this morning to compete for the Upper Peninsula championship team award were Crystal Falls, Iron Mountain, Manistique and Ironwood. The two winning teams debated against each other in the finals, which also were held this morning.

Crystal Falls, Iron Mountain and Manistique all had a four-win record following yesterday's debates, while Iron Mountain, with a 3 win-1 loss record, was tied for fourth place with Neegaunee and Norway. Ironwood was given fourth place due to the point system.

The Escanaba affirmative team, Keith Moline and Lois Hendrickson, won both their debates, one against Menominee and the other against Ishpeming. The Escanaba negative team, Bob Ziltner and Cynthia Sogard, lost their two debates.

All four debates were lost by Holy Name High School debate teams, but they made a good showing. Joyce Casey and Dennis Deloria were debating affirmative, while the negative debaters were Jim Keldsen and Quinn Rasmussen.

Program Features Regular Meeting Of Band Boosters

The Escanaba Band Boosters first meeting of the year was held at Junior High School Wednesday at 8 p. m. The following musical numbers were presented:

Brass Quartet, Gary Villeneuve, Fred Sundstrom, Barry Andrews and Dick Arntzen.

Brass Choir, Bob Anderson, Gary Finman, Cornets; David Johnson, Mary Lundeen, French Horn; Barry Andrews, Fred Sundstrom, Trombones; Dick Arntzen, Bass.

Solos, Burton Rathbun, Gerald Liebel, Bob Miller and John Schmitt.

Hostesses were Mrs. Palmer Jergeson, Mrs. Harold Olson and Mrs. Ray Olson.

Guest Pastor At Calvary Church

The Rev. James Merrill, director of Lay Evangelism for the Baptist General Conference, will be guest speaker at Calvary Baptist Church in Escanaba Sunday, the Rev. Reynold Hamrin, pastor, announced today. He will deliver sermons at both the morning and evening service.

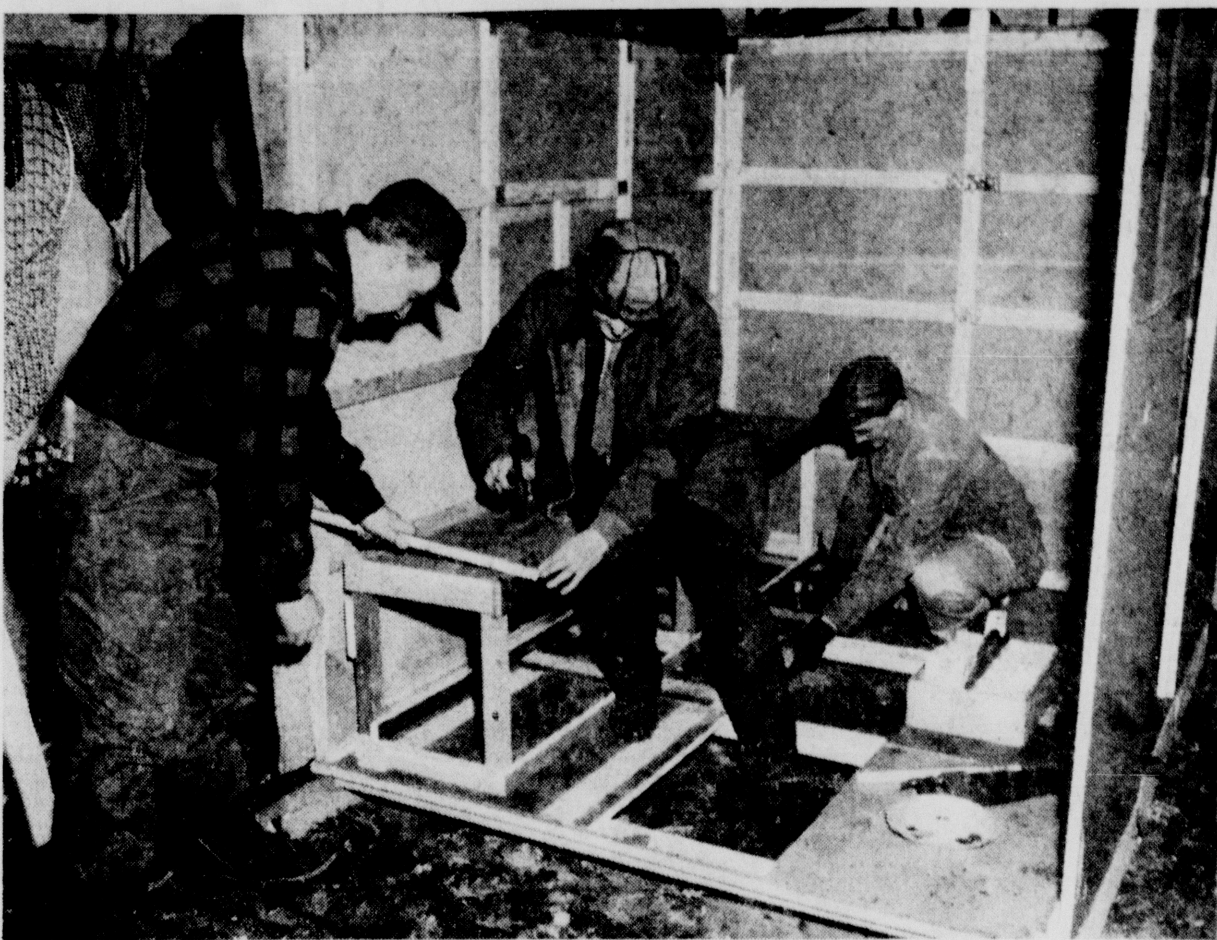
NATURAL HATCHERY

Mound birds lay their eggs in huge mounds of earth which they scrape together with their large feet. They mix leaves and other plant material with the earth, which gives off heat as it decays. This heat and the heat of the sun hatches the eggs.

LITTLE LIZ



The surest way to better your lot is to do a lot better.



READY FOR FISHING—Three Escanaba residents, James Rouman, Ray Shaw and Jack Magnuson, are ready for the ice fishing season. They are shown here completing their fish

shanty which they plan to move to the ice at the head of Little Bay de Noc. (Daily Press Photo)

Woman Walks Into House; Congressmen Get Goose-Pimples

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several members called for tighter security measures in the House after an unemployed stenographer who says "Nobody tried to stop me" walked up to Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) and asked to make a speech.

Turned down by the surprised Rayburn, she was permitted to leave without even giving her name—only the word that she came from New Kensington, Pa.

Hours later she was found by newsmen at a local hotel. She said she is Mrs. Grace Jackson Clark, 49, of New Kensington, and that she wanted to ask the House to urge the country "to stop long enough to consider what good citizenship is."

Shooting Recalled

Her entry into the House and approach to Rayburn on the speaker's rostrum, in violation of all congressional rules, came shortly after the House convened Thursday. A clerk was reading a message from President Eisenhower. The incident, innocent enough in itself, gave goose pimples to members who recall vividly last March 1, when four Puerto Rican nationalists in the gallery shot and wounded five members on the floor of the House.

Representatives Bentley (R-Mich.) and Roberts (D-Ala.), two of the most seriously wounded in

that shooting, called today for tighter security measures to protect members against further incidents.

Rayburn disclosed that he has ordered plainclothes detectives back into the spectators' galleries. He also hinted that House doorkeepers were due for a talking to.

House interest was revived in establishing a professional police force to guard the Capitol. The present force is largely made up of political appointees.

Doorkeepers Lax

Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts attributed Thursday's incident largely to laxity by doorkeepers who, he said, should have known the woman was a stranger.

Mrs. Clark told newsmen that if she had been permitted to speak, she would have asked the House "to put me on television for about an hour so I could talk to the country."

"We should take a look at ourselves," she said. "We're running wild and everybody is just concerned with himself. We're too tense and not together."

Mrs. Clark said she is separated from her husband and lives with her parents. She said she has been unable to find a job for the past two years.

Asked about the House security

arrangements, she said only one page boy had tried to talk to her as she crossed the house floor.

"I did notice, though, that several persons looked alerted when I passed them. I was beginning to get nervous by the time I got up to Mr. Rayburn and was relieved when he said I couldn't speak. I

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Reset them in a new
**INTERLOCKING
RING PAIR** by
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Can't twist, rub or separate
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Come in for a free estimate.
Rings are shown with dia-
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MAYTAG CONVENTIONAL WASHERS!
... all with famous Gyrafoam washing action!

Big, double-walled
aluminum tub keeps
water hot longer.

Porcelain-on-steel
square tub gives
added capacity.

A real buy! This gen-
uine Maytag is truly
low-priced.

**BE SURE TO SEE THE NEW
Maytag Automatic!**

MAYTAG SALES

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Briefly Told

Rotary Program—The Escanaba Rotary Club will meet at noon Monday at the Delta Hotel, and following luncheon will tour the Northern Motor Rebuilders plant at 800 1st Ave. N.

Kiwanis Anniversary—A special program marking the 40th anniversary of Kiwanis International will be presented at a regular meeting of the Escanaba Kiwanis Club Monday noon. The program chairman is John J. Bartella.

Drivers Ticketed — Escanaba police have issued traffic violation tickets to the following motorists: Ronald H. Olson, 1805 10th Ave. S., illegal U-turn; Stanley A. Kallstrom, 1116 Stephenson Ave., disobeying stop sign.

Birds Eye Credit Union — The annual meeting of the Birds Eye Credit Union will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 19, at Teamsters' Hall. Scheduled for the business session will be the election of committees and the declaring of a dividend. The speaker will be Arthur Flood of Menominee, president of the Upper Peninsula Chapter, who will talk on Credit Union insurance. Lunch will be served following the business meeting.

POPULATION DECREASED

At the time of the Klondike gold rush, population of the Yukon Territory was 27,219 persons. The population dropped to 4914 persons by 1941.

had a few things memorized but by that time had forgotten them."

Draft Group Leaves Jan. 31

Three inductees and four pre-inductees, all volunteers, will report Jan. 31 at 2 p. m. at the new address of the selective service office, 1103 Ludington St., room 207, for examinations in Milwaukee Feb. 1. Formerly, the draft board office was located at 1221 Ludington St.

Inductees are:
Escanaba—George F. LaFave, 415 S. 9th St.

Gladstone — Allen Lee Louis, 1126 Minnesota Ave., and Robert Charles Waeghe, 405 Dakota Ave.

Pre-inductees are:
Escanaba—James Peter Chapekis, 308 Ludington St., and James Lee Peterson, 204 S. 14th St.

Bark River — LeRoy Sanford Johnson.

Ensign — Lawrence Raymond Lundin.

Leader of the induction group is

George LaFave, while LeRoy Johnson is the pre-induction leader.

DAILY PRESS
Escanaba, January 15, 1955 3

FOR SALE!

5 DESIRABLE CITY LOTS . . . NEAR THE NEW JOHN A. LEMMER SCHOOL

Large Lots Sizes 73x135 to 73x140

Five very desirable residential lots, located on South 20th St. between 7th and 8th Ave. S. will be sold on bids. These lots are now owned by the Escanaba Board of Education. Bids will be publicly opened at 7:30 p. m. E.S.T. Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1955.

Forms for bidding and further information may be secured at the office of the Superintendent of Schools in the Junior High Building.

**Dorothy Lindquist,
Secretary, Board of Education,
Escanaba, Mich.**

IMPORTANT MEETING AMERICAN LEGION CLOVERLAND POST No. 82

Monday, Jan. 17, 8 P. M.

In The Basement Club Rooms

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN EXTENSION SERVICE

announces a class in

REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL 1

Escanaba Junior High School Library

beginning on Monday, January 17, 7 to 9 P. M.

and continuing for 16 consecutive Mondays

Course will be taught by Earl Closser, Marquette appraiser and realtor and Member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. Mr. Closser is an appraiser for the Michigan State Highway Department.

This course will cover the Fundamentals of Appraising and will instruct the student how to properly set up an appraisal, using a vacant lot, a new home, and a house twenty to thirty years old as case studies. It will teach good procedure in setting up appraisals as well as correct terminology and phraseology. Some of the topics to be emphasized are:

Plotting and Outlining Legal Descriptions; Analyzing the Location; Writing Up the Physical Condition of the Property; Learning to Cube the Building; Setting Up Curable and Noncurable Items; Analyzing the Comparative Market Value and Economic Value.

The course is intended for the beginner. It is open to anyone who wishes to enroll. For further information call the University of Michigan Extension Service, Escanaba 2129.

Christmas is just
around the corner . . .

**It's Not Too Late
To Join Our
CHRISTMAS CLUB**

Deposit Weekly	Receive in 50 Weeks
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25c each week for 50 weeks	\$ 12.50
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\$2.00 each week for 50 weeks	\$ 100.00
\$3.00 each week for 50 weeks	\$ 150.00
\$5.00 each week for 50 weeks	\$ 250.00
\$10.00 each week for 50 weeks	\$ 500.00
\$20.00 each week for 50 weeks	\$1000.00

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Editorials—

CAA Action On Michigan Airport Allocations Smells From Here

THE Civil Aeronautics Administration acted unwisely and unfairly in disregarding the recommendations of the Michigan Aeronautics Board concerning the allocation of federal funds for airport projects in Michigan.

The Michigan Board included in its recommendations \$30,000 for the Escanaba airport and \$30,000 for Iron Mountain airport. These and several other recommendations were completely disregarded by the CAA which decided to give \$190,000 for the Grand Rapids airport, rather than the \$90,000 recommended by the Michigan Board. Thus, more than one-third of the entire Michigan allotment would go to Grand Rapids under this distribution but \$100,000 of this money would not be used to improve the Grand Rapids airport. This amount would be used to reimburse the city for land it purchased some time ago.

Words, Wit & Wisdom

By William Morris

Here are ten sentences, each with one word left blank. You are to fill in the blanks with words compounded from some form of the Greek word "philos" meaning, love. You're all familiar with "philosophy"—literally "love of learning." See how many more such words you know in our quiz.

1. Do you collect stamps? You're a _____.
2. A music lover may be described as _____.
3. Lovers of France and its people are _____.
4. A man who lightly engages in romances is a _____.
5. Love animals? You're a _____.
6. Are you a cat fancier? You might be a _____.
7. One who loves England is an _____.
8. A person devoted to the study of language is a _____.
9. Want to be alone? You could be a _____.
10. A collector of matchbox covers is a _____.

ANSWERS:

1. philatelist (fil-AT-uh-list)
2. philharmonic (fil-hahr-MON-ik)
3. Francophiles (FRANK-oh-fyles)
4. philanderer (fih-LAN-der-er)
5. zoophile (ZOH-oh-fyle)
6. aelurophile (eh-LYOOR-oh-fyle)
7. Anglophile (ANG-gloh-fyle)
8. philologist (fil-OL-uh-jist)
9. monophile (MON-uh-fyle)
10. philumenist (fil-LOOM-eh-nist)

How large is your vocabulary? How many thousands of words can you use with confidence? For the answers to these questions just send a stamped self-addressed envelope to William Morris in care of this paper for a free copy of his new self-scoring vocabulary test. It will show you how many words you know now and how to increase your word power almost immediately.

Try And Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

Rosemary Kane writes about a member of her garden club in Cincinnati who was breakfasting one morning in his dining bay which commands a comprehensive view of his rose garden. Suddenly he caught sight of a large, fat rabbit making a meal of the tender, new, green shoots of his favorite Florabunda. He rapped angrily on the window sill and yelled, "Get out of there, you so-and-so rabbit!"

The rabbit blissfully ignored him. His wife, fearing that her spouse might have an apopleptic stroke, sought to soothe him by suggesting, "Now, now, John! Control yourself. Maybe he's a Belgian hare and doesn't understand English!"

A banker with a wee bit of Scotch in his veins asked his wife, "My dear, I don't imagine you'd want to go to the opening of that new musical show without a new gown, would you?" "Certainly not," she

Man's Quest of God

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

The Bible is the story of man's search for God. That quest of God has not been confined to those of one race or place, but Saint Paul was speaking only the plain truth when he said that the chief advantage of the Jew was that "unto them were committed the oracles of God."

The Hebrew Scriptures that we call the "Old Testament" present a varied and amazing record of human life in which almost nothing is left out. Sublime beauty and direct tragedy are there; man is revealed in the depths of ruthless ambition and cruelty, and woman, in characters like Jezebel, are revealed for what even heroes can be; the blot upon national heroes like David and Solomon is not concealed in its honest realism; sin is depicted in all its forms, with the early warning that it would find men out (Numbers 32:23).

But above all, and dominating all, the Old Testament is a book of righteousness and truth. It rises to its greatest height in the yearning of its noblest saints above all things to be right—the passionate cry of the Psalmist: "Seare me, O God, and know my heart; try me and know my thoughts, and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting" (Psalms 139 and many similar passages).

It was not by chance or accident that such men came to know God, and to tell others of what they had found in their quest. The revelation came in and through human experience, and it did not come all at once. We have seen in our time how knowledge and science have progressed from very simple discoveries and appre-

The need for airport improvement at Escanaba and Iron Mountain is urgent. We have only one certified runway here and many scheduled airline flights have to be passed up because of cross winds.

Obviously the Michigan Aeronautics Board knows a lot more about airport needs in Michigan than the CAA does. What is the sense of having the Michigan Board of Aeronautics make its recommendations to the federal government if the CAA is going to completely disregard these recommendations as it did in this instance?

Upper Peninsula congressmen, Rep. Victor A. Knox and Rep. John B. Bennett, have filed vigorous protests with the CAA and with Sinclair Weeks, secretary of commerce. The CAA has said that it will take under advisement the protests that have been made.

We have put up with inadequate airport facilities for a long, long time because we recognize that our air traffic is small compared with the metropolitan areas. However, the need for good air service is important to the Upper Peninsula. We have reason to holler when we are denied funds that an impartial agency such as the Michigan Aeronautics Board says we should have.

There's something really stinky about the CAA deal in juggling the allocations recommended by the Michigan Aeronautics Board. Even though the decision was made in Washington, we can smell it from here—and it doesn't smell good.

Dramatic Project

IN this age of scientific and particularly electronic wonders, we take good telephone service so much for granted we perhaps imagine that transoceanic no less than domestic operations are nearly perfect.

In fact, they aren't. Transatlantic calls today are somewhat hit or miss because they are made by radiotelephone and depend on good atmospheric conditions. This is far from a satisfactory system, since more than 100,000 calls a year are made (in 1927 it was just 2000).

But now something dramatic is being done about it. Next summer a great double, undersea cable project, sponsored jointly by the United States, Canada and Britain, will get under way. It will take two summers to complete the work.

When it is done, for the first time in history there will be a clear, reliable, multi-channel telephone link between Europe and North America. The two-way cable will provide 36 distinct telephone circuits between Scotland and Newfoundland and thence to the Canadian mainland.

The project has been an engineer's dream for nearly 30 years. It had to wait upon advances in electronic engineering and development of new materials. The paying out of the 1950-mile main undersea cables is so special a task that only one ship in the world, a British cable-layer, can do the job.

We Americans, part of this ambitious undertaking, hail it as a brilliant example of the cooperation of free peoples to increase their communication, and hence their understanding.



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It was not by chance or accident that such men came to know God, and to tell others of what they had found in their quest. The revelation came in and through human experience, and it did not come all at once. We have seen in our time how knowledge and science have progressed from very simple discoveries and appre-

hensions to the intricate and complex forms of this atomic age.

I have often thought that the knowledge of God has come to men in much the same way, and by much the same process, that man has come to the knowledge of his world. I do not know why that is so, or what is the providence of God by which man has had to search diligently for what he has attained; but I do know that this is so.

The Hebrew's knowledge of God began in simple belief and apprehension. He reasoned from himself and his own life. He was a person, and back of himself and his world he saw a personal God. What could have been more natural or logical than for man to believe that a being like himself, in a world which he hadn't made, came from Being. It might be said that man made God in his own image, but deeper than that was the belief in that higher Power and Being in whose image he dared to believe he was made.

The spiritual story of the Bible is how that image of himself and of God developed, just as man's knowledge of his world has grown from little to much. Then, in the fullness of time, following the high revelation of poets and prophets, in such chapters as the sixties of Isaiah, Jesus of Nazareth proclaimed and manifested in Himself the glory of the God of love and grace, Our Father.

It is in much the same way that modern men come to know God—a God "in Whom we live and have our being"—the Eternal God. The great passage for this experience is II Corinthians 3:18.

Today And Tomorrow

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The President's decision, overruling the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to reduce by 380,000 the number of men under arms, will have to be examined carefully by the Armed Services Committee under Sen. Russell. Both at home and abroad many questions have been raised about this decision. The most serious one is whether with the much smaller ground forces, we are working ourselves into a position where the only military choice will be to yield or to have an atomic war.

This question should be gone into thoroughly. As the military correspondent of "The St. Louis Post-Dispatch," Gen. Thomas R. Phillips has been saying, there is a strong tendency in our current military planning to reduce the number of soldiers ad to increase the number of atomic weapons. He and many other informed men are worried that this could lead us to a point where we had to do everything or nothing, where we were no longer capable of applying power moderately and locally, where there was nothing between a policy of non-resistance and a strategy of annihilation.

The President has made it fairly clear, but not clear enough, that this is not what he wants or intends to permit. His view, it would appear, is that a highly trained but small force in being, with a large ready reserve behind it, is suited to the geographic fact that the United States must fight its wars across the oceans. While we could raise a massive standing army in the United States, it must always take many months to transport a large army across an ocean. Presumably the President believes that the army he favors fits this limiting condition. We must suppose that he can demonstrate his case.

ANOTHER SIDE TO ISSUE

But there is another side to this question which needs to be studied very carefully. What we are talking about here is an expeditionary corps capable of being carried across either of the oceans, capable of landing in a foreign country and of fighting a local war of the Korea type. Now it is not enough to decide how large such an expeditionary corps needs to be, and what should be its equipment, and what are the logistics of its use. There is also the question, ever more impressive, as to whether in the vulnerable areas of the Asian periphery, a military intervention of this kind is any longer an answer to the problem.

The radically new elements in the problem are that these weak and threatened states are sovereign and that they are threatened not with orthodox invasion and conquest but with subversion and internal revolution. In this vital respect the Korean war may not be a precedent at all. For there the aggression was external. Almost everywhere in Asia it would be a violation of national sovereignty to intervene while the weak government is being subverted and is falling apart, and it will be too late to intervene if it has already been overthrown. In fact intervention against the new revolutionary government would be twentieth century standards be deemed external aggression.

Fifty years ago intervention in weak states was a recognized practice. It was often criticized but it was not outlawed. The big powers intervened to restore order, to protect and to promote their interests, and to prevent the weak state from being drawn into the sphere of influence of a rival power. In this century intervention is very nearly, if not entirely, outlawed in principle by the Charter of the United Nations and by the Inter-American Pacts. It is, moreover, effectively outlawed everywhere in Asia by the massive popular opposition to any kind of western military intervention in the Asian world.

OPPOSED BY ASIANS

When we study the problem of an American expeditionary corps—which is, I repeat, what we are really talking about in this debate—we must give great weight to the likelihood that in a military intervention on the mainland of Asia we would find ourselves opposed, directly or indirectly, by virtually all the nations of Asia. Intervention on the Asian mainland is almost certainly no longer something that can be decided upon in Washington alone, or for that matter in Washington and London.

This does not mean that there are not strategic points on the Asian periphery—for example the Malaya Peninsula and Singapore—where if worst came to the worst, a military intervention would be necessary and feasible. But we should stop giving the impression that we think the threat to South Viet Nam, to Thailand, to Burma, could be dealt with by a decision in Washington to carry out a military intervention . . . Or that we could intervene more successfully if the Eisenhower reduction of the army were overruled.

The problem is not a military problem. It is a political problem, and it can be treated only in cooperation with the political powers of the Asian world.

It's interesting to watch the bowler who arrives late at the alleys. He just grabs his coffee and rolls.

With some of the young girls today it's love at first sight—of the fellow's bank account.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Rumors are said to be responsible for a rush of coffee buying. The OPA district office has issued a bulletin stating that the rumors are utterly unfounded and that the supply of coffee is ample.

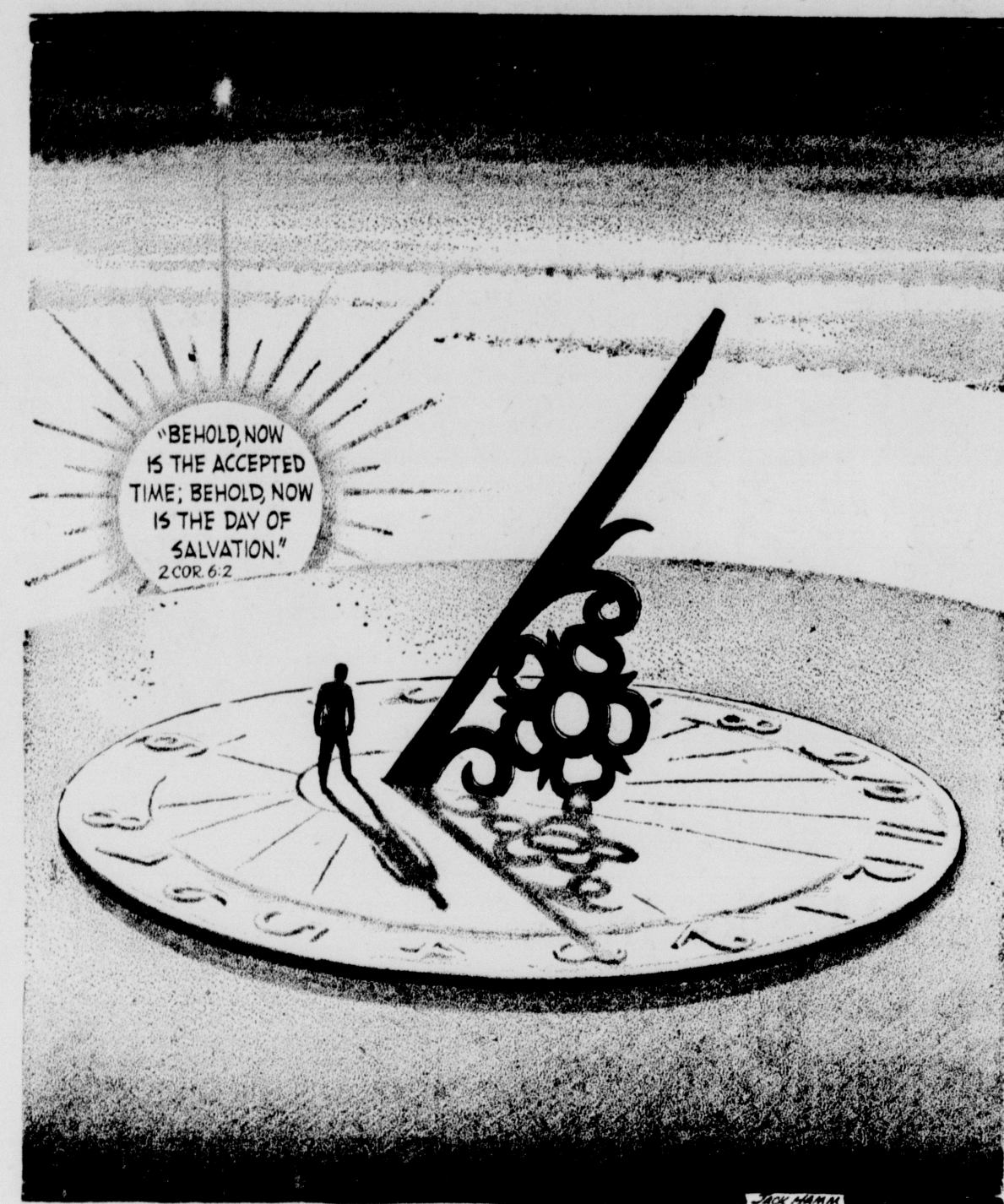
Manistique—Dr. George A. Shaw was elected president of the First National Bank and will succeed the late James Wood. E. L. LaDuc was elected vice president.

Seney—Approximately 4,000 muskrats were trapped this season at the wildlife refuge near here. This was permitted because of the over-abundance of these animals in this area.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—A wedding gown, worn by Mrs. Joseph Dery, nee Mary Groos, at her wedding 36 years ago, will be modeled by Miss Rose Bink, a niece, at the Bridal Revue, soon to be staged here by the Mary Reese Circle of the First Presbyterian church.

"While It Is Day; The Night Cometh..." John 9:4



Rev. Dennis Comey Keeps Peace On Philadelphia Waterfront

By JAMES F. HAUGHTON

PHILADELPHIA—(NEA)— The sprawling Port of Philadelphia is the nation's second largest. But since 1951, it has been almost free of the work stoppages and labor troubles that constantly plague other seaports.

Behind that unique record is a straight-talking Jesuit priest who works without a fee, believes in fair rewards for both labor and management, and walks the dark waterfront at night without fear.

During the summer of 1951, the Rev. Dennis J. Comey, S. J., was asked to serve as arbitrator on several labor-management questions which threatened to tie up the port and some 7000 workers from Trenton, N. J., to Wilmington, Del., along the Delaware River. He accepted the job and resolved the problems.



REV. DENNIS COMEY: Didn't know how to get rid of him.

Now Father Comey is the sole and final arbitrator of all labor questions in the port which sends and receives materials from throughout the world. He has handled some 200 cases—writing reports on more than 90—and work stoppages have been practically nil since he took over as labor umpire.

The cleric's strong authority is plainly defined in a contract between the Philadelphia Marine Trade Association and the International Longshoremen's Association.

"Once I got in I don't think they knew how to get rid of me," he says, with a twinkle of Irish humor in his voice.

Since 1943, Father Comey has been director of the Institute of Industrial Relations at St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia. The night school he helped organize now has a faculty and student body of several hundred drawn from labor and management fields.

"We're in labor-management relations and we teach principles of ethics which fit both sides. We're interested in human values—not just mere methods," he explains.

A native Philadelphian who was educated in this country and abroad, Father Comey speaks several foreign languages fluently, a big advantage when dealing with the longshoremen. He is as much at home talking with the

rugged pier workers as in a classroom.

His sometimes blunt manner hides a deep and consistent "desire for social betterment"—his only reward for the difficult and somewhat thankless job.

Day and night the tall, white-haired cleric is called on to umpire disputes which could halt the vital port operations. He feels his work with both sides has taught labor and management representatives the ability to solve some of their own problems.

"As they see me sift out the facts and diagnose a situation, they must learn to do the same for themselves," he says.

While he has been called a "labor priest," Father Comey says he tries to settle each case on its merits. He's not concerned about maintaining a batting average, but rather a sensible, working solution fair to both sides.

Outsiders often wonder why there is a constant threat of trouble at many of America's seaports. "The very nature of waterfront work makes it open to abuse. No ship makes money unless it is moving," Father Comey explains.

He gets no salary or fee for his

labor mediation work. Each side is supposed to pay \$50 for each case he handles, the money to help operate the Institute at St. Joseph's. The Marine Trade group generally pays promptly, but the union is somewhat slower—but he never worries about the money.

Port problems are not Father Comey's sole concern. He's on the arbitration panel set up by the Upholsters International Union and for a local steel firm, as well as handling many outside mediating assignments.

President Eisenhower named him to the fact-finding panel which studied the cause of the strike among longshoremen on the Atlantic Coast more than a year ago. In addition, he also writes a column on labor-management subjects which appears in several diocesan weekly papers in the East and Midwest.

Is the clergyman safe walking along the dark waterfront streets at night on his way to settle a dispute? The hulking longshoremen will assure you that he has not a thing to worry about, and Father Comey feels very safe.

"I'm always treated with respect, I'm fond of longshoremen—they trust me," he said.

Bus With Wings Only 10 Years Away, Say Designers

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

WASHINGTON —(NEA)—Here's the inside scoop on the next "hot-test" commercial aircraft of the future:

It'll be noisy, have passenger accommodations like a city bus, fly between 200 and 300 miles-per-hour and carry up to 50 passengers for a maximum of about 600 miles.

BUT:

It'll fly straight up and down. And it'll fly forward faster than any known helicopter.

Despite recent fantastic progress in aviation, an aircraft combining these two capabilities in a practical plane is not anticipated for about 10 years.

Since almost the dawn of aviation, a plane which is speedy, can carry numerous passengers and does not need a large landing field has been the dream of aircraft designers. They called it a "convertiplane."

But because of inherent aerodynamic difficulties, designers are only now beginning to see light on the development of a commercial model.

Recent interest in convertiplanes by the military, aircraft firms, and commercial airlines inspired Uncle Sam's aviation policy-making group, called the Air Coordinating Committee, to make a study of this type of aircraft. Facts on it here come from the report of that study.

Aviation experts agree that the most noteworthy result of the study is the first official definition for such an aircraft, setting it apart from other types. Here it is:

"The convertiplane is a com-

ination of the principles of the helicopter and the airplane in which take-off hovering and low speed flight are achieved by a powered rotor; higher speed forward flight thrust is provided by a propeller or other propulsive device and lift by a fixed wing or fixed wing-rotor combination."

There are at least a dozen combinations of up-and-down and forward flight power arrangements being built and under study by the military and private firms. The ACC doesn't predict which type is likely to be found successful first.

The convertiplane has obvious uses to the military services, such as carrying troops to combat areas and landing on the decks of naval vessels.

The big commercial use, the ACC believes, is for inter-city travel from downtown to downtown: It says:

"The commercial vehicle will evolve from military developments in this field. A traffic potential of considerable proportions exists for the convertiplane in the 150-160 mile range, providing it is able to offer a premium type service without a disproportionate increase in passenger fares."

The noise predicted for the earlier models is inherent in most of the power units for up-and-down flight. And it's expected that to be economical to operate they will have bus-like interiors.

Sea is salt compared to three and one-half per cent of the ocean.

More than 4,000 species of plants are found in Great Smoky National Park.

Edson In Washington

By PETER EDSON

(NEA Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON—(NEA) — Why people want to make a career of working for the U. S. government is sometimes something of a mystery.

True enough, for the pick-and-shovel workers there are long vacations, liberal sick leave with pay whether they're sick or not, and assured pensions on retirement.

There are promotions in grade for those who plod along, keeping their noses clean and their necks in. There are a few incentive rewards for employees who come up with suggestions for increasing efficiency or saving Uncle Sam money.

But it takes an act of Congress to get a general pay raise like the one this new Congress will probably pass. And for employees who work their way from bottom to top, a kick in the pants is the reward as often as not.

THE LIST OF RECENT CASES proving these points is impressive:

B. T. Fitzpatrick, fired as general counsel of Housing and Home Finance Administration after 21 years to make way for a lame duck Republican congressman who had voted against government housing programs ten times.

Wolf Ladejinsky, father of land reform in Japan, was fired as U. S. agriculture attache in Tokyo. The Agriculture Department's security officer said the fact that Ladejinsky, who was born in Russia, has relatives still living in Russia is enough to withhold security clearance.

This ruling touched off a controversy: since the State Department had cleared him even though it had the same information on him.

The uproar reached the White House and Ladejinsky wound up in Harold Stassen's Foreign Operations Administration where he will help with the land reform program in South Viet Nam.

The case of atomic scientist Dr. Robert Oppenheimer is familiar to everyone. For merely having supported Dr. Oppenheimer's position, Dr. John Von Neumann now faces a stiff battle getting Senate confirmation as a member of the Atomic Energy Commission.

State Department career man John Patton Davies, cleared in nine separate loyalty investigations, is nevertheless let go because he is a controversial figure they don't know how else to handle.

THESE CASES PRESENT a mixture of the Eisenhower administration's security program with a straight Republican political housecleaning. It is sometimes difficult to tell where one leaves off and the other begins. But a clarification now seems to be in the making.

The purge of government workers may have run its course. It was somewhat naturally carried to excesses in the zeal for rooting every subversive influence out of government. But exaggerated claims on the number of firings for disloyalty have deflated the inquisition. The Senate's condemnation proceedings against Senator Joseph R. McCarthy completed the flattening-out. A few key court cases are putting the matter in better perspective.

Val R. Lorwin, University of Chicago professor and former State Department employe, won a six-year fight to clear his name of charges of communism. When the government could produce no evidence, perjury charges against him were dropped.

Now before the Supreme Court on appeal is the case of Dr. John P. Peters of Yale. Discharged from the Public Health Service on charges of disloyalty without being informed or confronted by those who made the charges against him, he has sued for reinstatement.

LYLE L. ROBERTSON, discharged by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in a thinly disguised political move, has sued for reinstatement to protect this 26-year Civil Service record.

Democratic leaders in Congress have another angle in investigating administration firings of career government workers to make places for GOP patronage appointees.

The Eisenhower administration itself may take the lead in trying to straighten out this mess by revising both its security program regulations and its political job program.

The survival of the entire Civil Service system—based on a non-political, career employment for all government workers—is now at stake.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Home is where a person hangs his hat—which Mom wishes Dad would.

Four hundred people attended a wedding in California and not one soul had any idea what the groom was wearing.



A fashion writer says the dude Englishman dresses "fit to kill." And the Scotchman, we suppose, fit to killt.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Office 600-602 Ludington Street
An evening newspaper published daily except Sunday by the Delta Publishing Co. Inc.
Editorial Phone 35 Business Phone 699

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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Miss Lois Etzold Will Address Club Wednesday

Miss Lois Etzold, noted authority on charm and poise, will address the Escanaba Woman's Club at the regular January meeting to be held in Westminster Hall of the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 2:30 p. m.

Miss Etzold, who has appeared before many women's groups throughout the midwest, is well qualified by previous training, to speak on all phases of self improvement. She was for ten years an instructor and director of the Patricia Stevens School for Models in Chicago.

Her talk will cover such subjects as figure control, graceful walking, the art of makeup and hair styling, grooming secrets, fashion and wardrobe, and colors and accessories. Her program includes a period for audience participation and she will conduct a question and answer session for those who are interested.

Miss Etzold knows all phases of the fashion world. With 15 years experience as a model, coordinator and fashion show producer, she will bring a wealth of information and experience to her Escanaba audience and it is expected that her program will be one of the most popular of the current club season.

Topics Of Lecture

Her talk will cover such subjects as figure control, graceful walking, the art of makeup and hair styling, grooming secrets, fashion and wardrobe, and colors and accessories. Her program includes a period for audience participation and she will conduct a question and answer session for those who are interested.



MISS ETZOLD

rent club season.
Mrs. Ivens, Chairman

A short business meeting under the leadership of Mrs. James R. Fitzharris, club president, will precede the talk by Miss Etzold. Brief reports on the Messiah concert and the Charity Ball will be presented.

A social hour will follow. Mrs. J. H. Ivens is chairman of the hostess committee.

Church Events

Immanuel Brotherhood
Immanuel Men's Brotherhood will meet in the church parlors Monday at 7:30 p. m. The Church Council is asked to meet at 7 p. m.

Bethany Board
The regular monthly meeting of the Bethany board of administration will be held Monday, Jan. 17, at 7 p. m. at the church. This is an important organizational meeting and newly appointed deacons and trustees should be present.

Rock Credit Union Holds 25th Annual Meeting

ROCK—The Rock Co-operative Credit Union held its 25th annual membership meeting at the Finn Hall Wednesday evening, Jan. 12. The president, Frank Brander, presented certificates of merit to charter members present, Charles Laukkanen, John Hakkanen, John Seppala and Frank Rytli.

Other charter members were Thomas Linjala, who is in Florida; Arvo Rivers, former manager of the Rock Co-op Company, who now is in Massachusetts; and the late John Aho, John Maki and George Halonen.

Arvid Mustonen Sr., summarized briefly the organization of the credit union 25 years ago.

Seventy-two members and five visitors were present to hear the reports of activities for the past year. Onni Johnson, treasurer, reported that the Rock Co-op Credit Union now has assets of \$181,797.00 and 457 members, a growth of \$15,435.00 during the past year.

The board of directors' report was presented by Leo Kulkki, the credit committee report was given by Sulo Peltola and the supervisory committee report was presented by Arne Johnson.

The new standardized Credit Union by-laws were approved by the membership and will be adopted immediately. A 2.8 dividend on shares was declared.

Elected to serve on the board of directors were Leo Kulkki, and Helen Johnson. Arvid Mustonen Sr. and Onni Johnson were elected to the supervisory committee and Sulo Peltola and Arne Roine will serve on the credit committee.

Lunch was served after the meeting.

Rock

ROCK — The Rock American Legion Auxiliary which was recently formed is sponsoring a buffet dinner at the Rock Lions club Sunday, Jan. 16, beginning at 3 p. m. Everyone is welcome.

The charter night for the Rock American Legion Auxiliary has been changed from Feb. 12 to Feb. 5.

Mrs. Jeanette LeCaptain will resume tap dancing classes at the Rock High School the latter part of February. Any students who are interested are asked to notify their teacher.

The sticks that come in ice cream bars make good paste applicators and fingerprint mixers for your kids. A doctor's tongue depressor, tempting as it seems for the purpose, should be disposed of permanently (because of germs) unless the doctor will donate you a fresh one.

chin firmly down onto the chest. Then dash on cold water to tighten the skin. If she has time, a dieting mature woman should do this twice a day.



MRS. CLARENCE YOUNG, who repeated her marriage vows in a double ring ceremony at St. Anne's Church before Rev. Clifford Nadeau Dec. 28, is the former Phyllis Anne Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Larson, Escanaba Rte. 1. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young, Gladstone Rte. 1. (Paul Sullivan Photo)

Your Baby

Some mothers feel they would rather save somewhere else in their budget, rather than cut down by doing without a diaper-washing service and spending a great deal of time washing diapers. Having a washing machine helps, too, but some mothers who can afford neither, must wash diapers at home. If you do your own diaper laundry, put the soiled diapers in a covered pail of cold water as soon as you take them off the baby. Use any mild soap, soap powder or detergent in plenty of hot water. The rinsing is just as important a step as the washing, for unless you get all the soap out, Baby's tender skin is liable to become irritated. With hard water, three or four rinsings are usually necessary to rid the diapers of all soap. Warm water will get the soap out better than cold.

When Baby starts to creep, he'll need great freedom for reaching, getting around on hands and knees and trying first steps. It's most important that he have this freedom in his clothes during the creeping stage. You should buy or make his clothes with extra room in such places as the armholes and crotch. Overalls and sun suits get in Baby's way less than dresses. Those with fasteners in the crotch can go on and off easily, and allow for changing the diaper without taking them off. Those that can be laid out flat for ironing are time-saving, but it's even better to use no-iron materials like corduroy and seersucker.

He's much more sloppy in feeding himself than you are in feeding him, but Baby has to learn. Just resign yourself to a big bib, a little more laundry and let him experiment. Don't spoil his initiative by feeding him speedily and neatly.

If you're slip-covering a wastebasket or a bushel basket, wash the fabric first. Then you can make a tight fit without having to allow for shrinkage.

Social Club

No D. A. R. Meeting
There will be no meeting of the Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, this coming Monday.

R. E. A. Meeting
The Equitable Reserve Association will meet Monday at 8:15 p. m. at Grenier's Hall. The business meeting will be followed by a social hour.

Circle 3 Tuesday
Circle 3 of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday, Jan. 18, at the home of Mrs. Robert Owen, 803 S. 12th St. Assistant hostesses are Mrs. Evelyn Christensen and Mrs. E. R. Bornman.

Personals

Mrs. George Houle, 322 S. 10th St., has left for Chicago, called by the death of her brother-in-law, Nicholas Schuvelier, former resident of Escanaba.

For the ends of legs of kitchen stools which just can't seem to keep rubber tips on, here's a solution: tape them with black plastic electrician's tape. This will make them skid-proof and keep the linoleum from being dug.

PTA Meeting Monday
STEPHENSON—The Stephenson Community PTA will meet in the library of Stephenson High School Monday, Jan. 17 at 8 p. m., instead of Tuesday, the regular meeting night.

Panel discussion on "Teen-Age Car Drivers" will be given. Serving on the panel will be a member of the police department and a member of the insurance writers.

Plans will be discussed for the married folks waltz night dance to be held in the gymnasium Friday night, Jan. 28 as a polio benefit.

Lunch will be served following the meeting. Parents of teen-agers are urged to be present at this meeting.

Ice Revue Sunday
The Athletic Department of Stephenson High School will sponsor the M & M Skating Revue on the Stephenson School rink, Sunday, Jan. 16 at 2 p. m.

The revue will include figure skating, acts and vaudeville numbers.

Phillips Scores 691
Tom Phillips, bowling with the Island Bars team Tuesday night at the Daggett Alleys, hit a new all-time record with a 691 series. His games were, 241-241-209. Tom needed a strike in the tenth frame of his third game to get the first 700 series ever bowled in the Mid-County. His ball was delivered

squarely in the pocket, but the 7-pin never moved; he went on to pick up the spare with the next ball and ended up with a 209, for his 691 series.

Men's Club Meeting
Mid-County Men's Club met Wednesday night at the Masonic Hall in Stephenson. Clifford Brown new president of the club, presided at the meeting. Archie Roberts, Robert Visuri and James Walcutt, who attended Boys State at East Lansing last June, told of their experiences.

Lions Club Meeting
Stephenson Lions Club met Monday night at the Island. Guest at the meeting were Vilas Amundson of Marinette, who is Nicolet Area Scout executive, and James Deacon of Stephenson.

The club discussed plans for the annual Farmer's Night, to be held in March. Allen Weber was named chairman of the event. They also discussed plans for the tenth annual charter night anniversary of the club.

Following the business meeting a film on cancer was shown.

Auxiliary To Meet
The Women's Auxiliary of the Godfrey Anderson Post of the American Legion will hold its January meeting at the Legion Club House, Thursday, Jan. 20 at 8 p. m.

Feel like a WRECK?

• The wrecked car, at least, gets tow-in service. But too many battered and baffled humans are still trying to "make it on their own." Don't you make that mistake. Go to see your doctor right away. It's his business to put you back in running order. . . And, oh, yes, be sure to bring the doctor's prescriptions to this professional pharmacy for prompt, precise compounding and fair prices.

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BRIDE IN SPRING—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Larson, 1613 Brownlee Ave., Youngstown, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Jean, to Ray Vernon Sjodin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Sjodin, 878 E. Avondale Ave., Youngstown, former residents of Escanaba. A spring wedding is being planned.

Posture Keys Neckline Look

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

It's her neckline that gives a mature woman as much trouble as any single aspect of her looks. She peers in the mirror and feels

as though she were looking at the rings on a tree—she can count her years there. And she doesn't want to have to do this.

Much of the preaching today about overweight is aimed at men and women of mature years. And, as she loses weight, a mature woman's neckline takes on years as it grows slack.

For a woman who has not lost a lot of weight, the problems of the neckline go with the problems of posture. If a woman walks upright with a good head carriage, she should not have a dowager chin.

But for a woman who has peeled off many pounds, the problem becomes more difficult. She should massage the loose skin that used to cover all that flesh with a camphor tissue cream. Work from the tip of the



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This schedule subject to last minute changes beyond our control!

Monday Thru Friday, 3 P. M. to 7 P. M. Daily—EST

EST. A. M.	Today	3:00	Greatest Gift
6:00	Test Pattern	3:15	Golden Windows
10:00	Sheilah Graham Show	3:30	One Man's Family
11:00	Home Show	3:45	Concerning Miss Marlowe
P. M.		4:00	Channel 11 Home Show
12:30	Tennessee Ernie Show	4:20	The World of Mr. Sweeney
12:30	Test Pattern	4:45	Fun Time
		5:00	Pinky Lee Show
		5:30	Howdy Doody
		6:00	Adventure Time

Meissner Radio-TV Service
318 Stephenson Ave.

Sunday, Jan. 16

P. M.		7:30	A Bit of Wit
3:30	American Forum of the Air	8:00	International Playhouse
4:00	Conversational German	8:30	My Little Margie
4:30	The Christophers	9:00	General Motors Motorama of 1955
5:00	This Is The Life	10:00	This Is Your Life
5:00	Film	10:30	China Smith
6:00	Big Picture	11:00	News
6:30	News	11:15	Weather
6:45	Weather	11:20	Film Feature
6:50	Sports		
7:00	People Are Funny		
7:30	Florian Zabach Show		
8:00	Comedy Hour		
9:30	Television Playhouse		
10:00	Loretta Young Show		
10:30	Bob Cummings Show		
11:00	News		
11:15	Weather		
11:20	Royal Playhouse		

Erickson Supply Co.
618 Stephenson Ave.

Monday, Jan. 17

P. M.		7:00	News
7:00	News	7:15	Weather
7:15	Weather	7:30	Sports
7:30	Revue	7:45	James Mason Show
7:45	Bill Clark—Piano and Organ	8:00	Red Buttons Show
8:00	Adventures in Disneyland	8:30	Laugh Time
9:00	Arnold Smilne Orchestra	9:30	Dick Rogers Show
9:30	Robert Montgomery Presents	10:00	Cavalcade of Sports
10:30	Dollar A Second	10:30	Greatest Moments in Sports
11:00	News	11:00	Weather
11:15	Weather	11:05	News
11:20	Play of the Week	11:15	Film

Advanced Electric Co.
1211 Ludington

Tuesday, Jan. 18

P. M.		7:00	News
7:00	News	7:15	Weather
7:15	Weather	7:30	Sports
7:30	Tune Timers	7:45	Funny Boners
7:45	Industry On Parade	8:00	Space Cadet
8:00	Film		
9:30	Victory at Sea		
10:00	Inspector Mark Saber		
10:30	It's A Great Life		
11:00	News		
11:15	Weather		
11:20	Film Feature		

Wednesday, Jan. 19

P. M.		7:00	News
7:00	News	7:15	Weather
7:15	Weather	7:30	Sports

Thursday, Jan. 20

P. M.		7:00	News
7:00	News	7:15	Weather
7:15	Weather	7:30	Sports

Friday, Jan. 21

P. M.		7:00	News
7:00	News	7:15	Weather
7:15	Weather	7:30	Sports

Saturday, Jan. 22

P. M.		7:00	News
7:00	News	7:15	Weather
7:15	Weather	7:30	Sports

WBAY—Channel 2—Green Bay, Wis.
This schedule subject to last minute changes beyond our control!

Monday Thru Friday, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Daily—EST

EST. A. M.		4:00	The Brighter Day
8:00	The Morning Show	4:15	Secret Storm
11:30	Strike It Rich	4:30	On Your Account
P. M.		5:00	What's New to Day
12:00	Valiant Lady	5:30	Charlie Hanson Show
12:15	Love of Life	6:00	Cowboy Theater
12:30	Search For Tomorrow	6:00	To Be Announced (Mon.)
12:45	Howdy Doody	6:00	To Be Announced (Tues.)
1:00	The Noon Show	6:00	Barker Bill (Thurs.)
1:30	Welcome Travelers	6:00	The Range Rider (Fri.)
2:00	Robert Q. Lewis	6:15	Junior Science (Thurs.)
(Mon., Tues., Fri.)		6:30	Captain Jack
(2-15 Wed., 2-15 Thurs.)		7:00	The Lone Ranger (Mon.)
2:15 Mon.	Garry Moore	7:00	Hopalong Cassidy (Tues.)
2:30 Wed.—2:30 Thurs.		7:00	Rin Tin Tin (Wed.)
2:30	To Be Announced	7:00	To Be Announced (Thurs.)
3:00	The Big Payoff	7:00	Dollar a Second (Fri.)
3:45	Film Feature	7:30	National News

A. Pearson Supply Co.
406 Stephenson Ave.

Sunday, Jan. 16

P. M.		11:20	TV Sports Review
12:00	Capt. Hal's Comics	11:30	Break The Bank
12:30	Film Feature	12:00	Feature Theater
1:00	Panorama		
1:30	Film Feature		
2:00	Lawrence Duchoff Show		
2:30	Face of the Nation		
3:00	Let's Think About It		
3:30	The American Week		
4:00	The Search		
4:30	Omnibus		
5:00	You Are There		
5:30	Halls of Ivy		
6:00	Private Secretary		
6:30	Toast of the Town		
7:00	G. E. Theater		
7:30	Truesdell Theater		
8:00	Liberace		
8:30	Family Theater		
9:00	Today's Headlines		
9:30	Make Room For Daddy		

Moderne Appliance
1639 Ludington

Monday, Jan. 17

P. M.		8:00	Death Valley Days
8:30	Talent Scouts		
9:00	I Love Lucy		
9:30	Triangle Theater		
10:00	Studio One		
10:30	The Weatherman		
11:00	Today's Headlines		
11:05	Today's News		
11:20	TV Sports Review		
11:30	Masquerade Party		
12:00	Feature Theater		

Groos Auto Supply Co.
114 Stephenson Ave.

Tuesday, Jan. 18

P. M.		8:00	Life Is Worth Living
8:30	Cousin Fuzzy		
9:00	Meet Millie		
9:30	Red Skelton		
10:00	Mr. District Attorney		
10:30	See It Now		
11:00	The Weatherman		
11:05	Today's Headlines		
11:20	TV Sports Review		
11:30	Feature Theater		

Wednesday, Jan. 19

P. M.		8:00	Arthur Godfrey
8:30	The Millionaire		
9:00	Joe Palooka		
9:30	Blue Ribbon Boule		
10:00	The Weatherman		
11:00	Today's News		

Quality Home Furniture
1013 Ludington

Thursday, Jan. 20

P. M.		8:00	"I've Got A Secret"
8:30	Shower of Stars		
9:00	To Be Announced		
9:30	Mayor of the Town		
10:00	To Be Announced		
10:30	The Weatherman		
11:00	Today's News		
11:20	TV Sports Review		
11:30	Feature Theater		

Maytag Sales
1019 Ludington

Friday, Jan. 21

P. M.		8:00	Badge 714
8:30	Topper		
9:00	Playhouse of Stars		
9:30	Down To Earth		
10:00	Ozzie & Harriet		
10:30	Triangle Theater		
11:00	The Weatherman		
11:05	Today's News		
11:20	TV Sports Review		
11:30	Feature Theater		

Gambles
1105 Ludington

Saturday, Jan. 22

A. M.		10:30	Winky Dink and You
10:30	Cowboy Theater		
11:00	Abbott & Costello		
11:30	Big Top		
P. M.		1:00	Wild Bill Hickok
1:30	What in the World		
2:00	Youth Takes A Stand		
2:30	Film Feature		
3:00	Industry on Parade		
3:30	Michigan Conservation		
4:00	Sagebrush Theatre		
4:30	TV Theater		
5:00	Yesterday's Newsreel		
5:30	Film Feature		
6:00	Beat The Clock		
6:30	Jackie Gleason		
7:00	Two For The Money		
7:30	Racket Squad		
8:00	Professional Father		
8:30	The Lineup		
9:00	Wrestling		
9:30	Feature Playhouse		

Boston Sweet Shop, Closing After 35 Years, Launched Many Romances

By JOAN DeSHAMBO

The Boston Sweet Shop, one of Escanaba's popular business places and the scene of many teenage romances, will soon close to make available space for a modern building. The store is generally referred to as the Boston by its many patrons and it has been a meeting place for more than 35 years for the high school students, the working girls, businessmen and shoppers.

A popular gathering place for high school and college students, the Boston will sadly be missed by these teenagers. Many romances were started at the Boston and ended very happily; in fact, many mixed emotions have been displayed in the familiar surroundings of the high old fashioned booths and lighting fixtures, which added to the coziness of the sweet shop.

Throughout the years, teams from the schools in Escanaba have been treated to super-duper sundaes, malteds and etc. For example, the 1945-46 Upper Peninsula championship basketball team, the Escanaba Eskimos, came to the Boston following the game with their trophy, and the whole team was treated to anything they wanted—all on the house.

Many of the afternoon customers at the Boston are mothers with their small children; these same mothers are familiar to the proprietors as young women who began meeting at the Boston in their teens. During the noon hour, the sandwich trade caters to employees of the downtown district, who want a quick lunch.

Started In 1920

Originally the Boston Candy Kitchen, the store was purchased in 1920 by the late Sam Rouman and the late George Prokos, marking the beginning of a long partnership. They purchased the business from another businessman, Sam Papadakis. That first year the store was located next door to the present building, where Feldstein's Jewelry Store now is located. In 1921, the Boston moved to the corner building where it has been operating ever since.

Previous to their taking over the business, Mr. Prokos and Mr. Rouman, who came from their homeland, Greece, traveled about from relative to relative learning the sweet shop business. When they were satisfied that they could handle the business, they purchased the Boston.

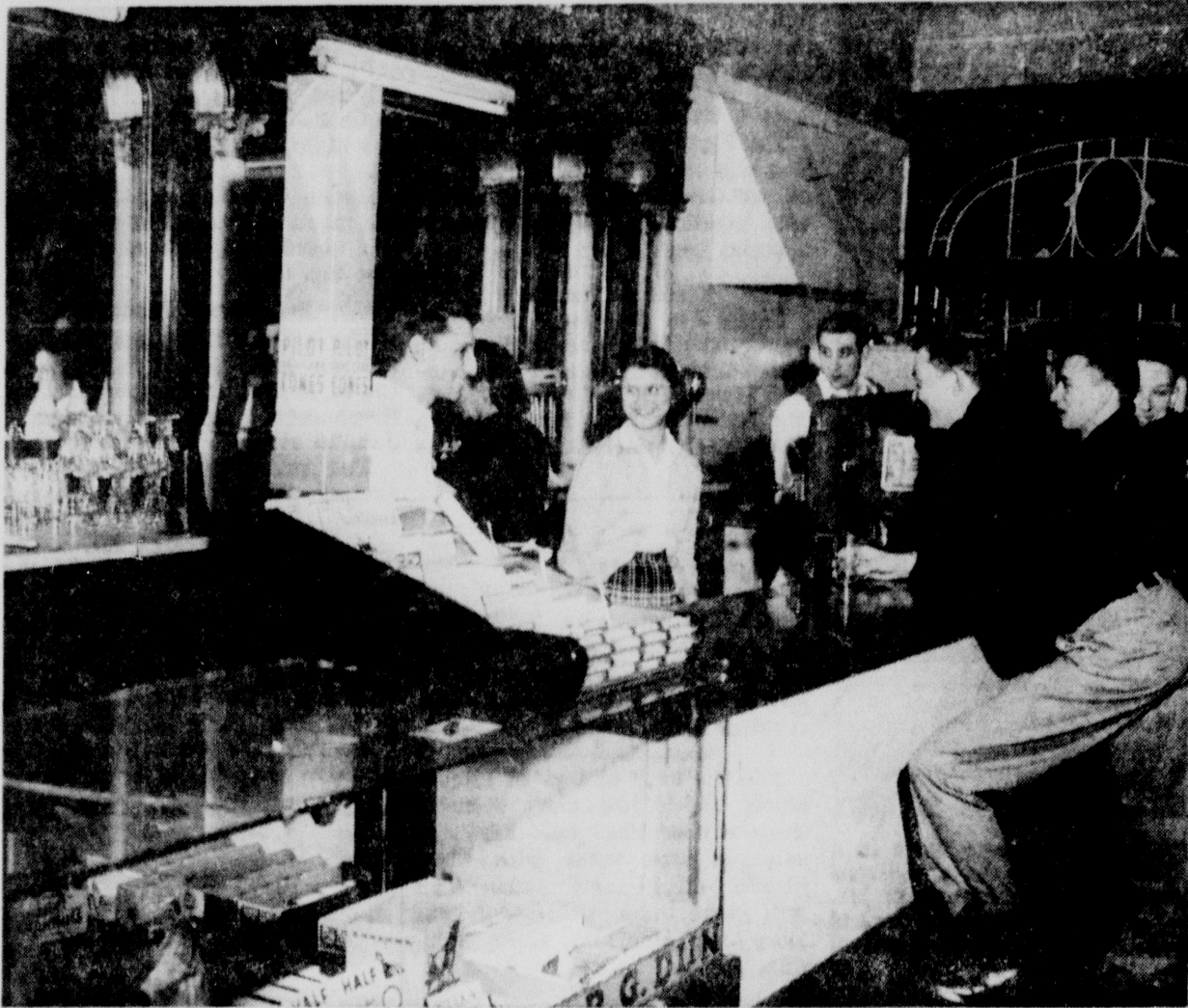
The Boston has catered to ice cream dishes, soft drinks, home made candies and sandwiches all through the years. Several times, once during the depression, the Boston served full course meals, but only the sandwich business of this phase continued.

First Ice Cream Machine

An event in history for the Upper Peninsula is associated with the Boston. The Escanaba establishment was the first store in the U. P. to obtain an ice cream machine. This was in 1934, replacing the old dry ice method of making ice cream.

Before the death of Mr. Rouman, all the hard candy sold in the store was made by him with the help of the others in the two families. They made all kinds of taffies, peanut brittles, coconut brittles, clusters, seafoams. Formerly, they also made their own syrups, such as, chocolate, caramel, pineapple and strawberry.

Two of the present members of the families, Jim Prokos and George Rouman, vividly recall when during their grade school days they would help Mr. Rouman pull taffy. The taffy, which Mr. Rouman made, would be hung on a hook in the back room and would weigh about 40 or 50



FOUR FAMILY MEMBERS of the Boston Sweet Shop proprietors are shown behind the counter of the establishment, which will soon close its doors. Shown, left to right, are George Rouman, Mrs. George Prokos, Tina Rouman and Jim Prokos. (Daily Press Photo)



TEENAGER'S MEETING PLACE—The Boston Sweet Shop will be sadly missed by the many high school and college students, who have gathered there for over a period of 35 years. The above photo is a typical scene of an early evening at the store. (Daily Press Photo)

pounds. They would begin working and pulling it and sometimes the taffy would stretch to 15 feet.

Building To Be Razed

Both families have always worked in the store during the partnership. They took turns on alternate days of opening and closing the store. All of the children of the two partners have worked in the store. The Prokos boys are Charlie, Jim, John, Nick and Con, while the Rouman children are George, Ted and Tina. Mrs. Rouman and Mrs. Prokos have been assisted a great deal in the past few years by their sons, George and Jim. Con and Tina, both attending Escanaba Senior High School, also helped at the store.

The Boston closed its doors to their last customers Friday because the owner of the building, George Papadakis of Merrill, Wis., is razing the building this spring. He plans to build on the site. An undecided future is ahead for the families, who said that they were not going to start up another business.

Love Is Violent Down Texas Way

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (P)—Police figure they'll have to put out an anti-kiss patrol in one neighborhood.

A mother reported her 9-year-old boy "was beaten up by a group of girls" who wanted to kiss him.

HORSE HAIRCUTS

MIAMI, Fla. (P)—The price of haircuts, like many other things, has gone up in recent years. Race horses shipped to Florida have their winter coats clipped before they start the winter season. Horse barbers get \$8 per customer.

Argentina Girl Likes Skiing In Michigan

BOYNE FALLS—Pretty "Terry" Arizu, whose home is on the sun-baked side of the Andes, of South America will probably hold the record for long-distance travel to a Michigan ski resort this winter.

The 25-year-old Vivacious brunette who skis like an Olympic champion is from Mendoza, Argentina. She traveled 6,000 miles by air in her "pioneering trek" to see what Michigan has to offer in skiing.

"And I think it's got a lot," she said, "more and more South American skiers will come here when they find out what it's like."

"Of course, our slopes are four or five times as high. But here in Michigan, like no other place, you have variety in skiing. The trails through the woods are beautiful and every place seems to have so many of them."

"And that's important to skiing. Mountain slopes, where you ski day after day on the same runs begin to grow monotonous. You learn a slope, how to ski it, and then poof—you lost interest in it."

Varied Experiences

Since starting the sport five years ago, Maria Teresa Arizu has had an opportunity to lose interest in many slopes. She has skied at Sun Valley and the principal resorts of Italy, Switzerland, France and Austria.

"We expect to see many more Michigan skiers in Argentina and Chili in the next few years. The olympic ski teams will train there next summer and a lot of skiers from the United States will be there. And although skiing is new to our countries, the governments

of both are taking an active hand in promoting the sport. Tourist bureaus and American travel agencies are also helping in building up the international "ski exchange."

When Terry leaves the Boyne Mt. resort here, Jan. 30, she will fly to Italy to join a large contingent of South American skiers who are taking their winter vacations at the European resorts. The cost of her ski jaunts are paid for by her father Guillermo Arizu, wealthy Argentine winery tycoon.

"Snow Troubles"

In her native country Terry skis at Bariloche, Argentina, where the climate is much like that of Michigan with its occasional rains during the winter and where the resort has "snow troubles" just like most of the United States resorts.

Each winter, in July, or August, the Argentine skiing set spends their vacation time at Portillo,



Terry Arizu, Argentina

Escanaba Daily Press

FEATURES

SATURDAY SPECIAL

PICTURES

Displaced Person Finds America Is Land Of Hope And Opportunity

By JAMES R. LOWELL

A few months ago a number of local residents appeared before Judge Glen Jackson in Delta County Circuit Court and, after answering a few simple and routine questions they were sworn in as naturalized citizens of the United States of America.

The judge, in simple but not readily forgotten language, welcomed the new citizens and explained the duties and obligations that their new status involved. There was a mistiness that brimmed in the eyes of those honored, but there were no emotional histrionics displayed.

Thorough Investigation

It should be explained that the matter of becoming a new citizen is not as simple as that which met the eyes of those court spectators. Each applicant had been thoroughly investigated by the immigration authorities and the person investigated had to be entirely worthy, well qualified and properly vouched for before he, or she, met with approval. In addition the applicant had to be literate and sufficiently conversant with the English language to read and comprehend what was expected of him, before he could hope to be accepted. A naturalization official at Sault Ste. Marie had checked up thoroughly upon these latter essentials.

Joe Says "Thank You"

Among those honored at that October court session was a man in his middle thirties who operates a 120-acre dairy farm about two miles north of Hyde.

What emotions may have welled up in the breast of this former citizen of Poland were not indicated by any facial expression. His "thank you," when County Clerk William Butler handed him the priceless document was scarcely audible beyond the court enclosure. But Joe Wos has many friends who will readily declare that by his naturalization, this country has acquired a worthy and substantial citizen.

Joe learned long ago to take things in stride. An emotional person would have broken down under the strain of ordeals he had to endure. He was, for many years, what we have come to classify as a displaced person.

Prisoner Of War

For about six years he lived in Germany — first as a prisoner of war and later as an inmate of a refugee camp. And during all this period of discouragement and futility he was constantly tormented by worry and dread over the safety and welfare of his parents and other members of his family who were sent to some Soviet slave camp in far off Siberia. His mother and brothers have since returned, but his father



Joe Wos on his tractor.

er died from the hardships he had to endure.

Joe was born in West Poland. His folks were good substantial farmers, who diversified their methods between raising of small grain, hogs and dairy cattle. They were regarded as well off and Joe is prompt to express a fond veneration for the old homeland. Then came the war when Poland was invaded on one side by the Nazis and the other by Soviet Russia. He was immediately drawn into the service. Poland's ravishment was complete in less than 30 days and Joe, by that time, found himself a prisoner of war in a Nazi camp. He was in this status until Germany's defeat was complete and the Allies took over.

Fortunately, the prison camp was in a zone taken over by the American forces and he was soon assigned to a displaced person's camp. Here he remained for several years. He finally managed to obtain employment and with the help of one of his brothers, already in America, got ahead sufficiently to secure passage to this country and also have sufficient funds to permit him to remain here.

Arrived Five Years Ago

He arrived in Delta County

about five years ago and soon afterward took over operation of the farm on which he now resides. Different from the practices usual in his native Poland, where wide diversification is the rule, he is a specialized farmer, devoted to dairying. At present he is milking a herd of 21 Holstein cattle. He is building up his herd through artificial breeding, thus assuring the improvement of production through best sires obtainable. His crops are given over to the raising of oats, vetch and high quality hay — feed for his herd. It is hard to imagine a Polish farmer who raises no pigs, but he is an exception. He hasn't time to bother with them.

Having been adopted by this new land, he in turn is making a serious and studied effort to become one of its progressive and up-to-date sons. His equipment, farm buildings and home are strictly modern. He attends farm meetings and confers often with the office of the county agricultural agent. His land is tidy, well fenced and constantly subject to improvement whenever he sees needs for it.

Since coming here he was married to Mary Zajkowski, a native of Delta County, whose tutoring

in English has helped him overcome the barrier of language and has also helped him see things the American way. They have three children — two of them twins.

Joe has not yet gained full mastery of the English language and he admits that he finds it easier to lapse into the use of Polish or German — having learned to speak the latter as fluently as he does his mother tongue. It is doubtful if he will ever get to the point where he will talk glibly about "liberty" or "our priceless heritage." He will always be perfectly content to pass up oratory. But it is certain that he knows the meaning of those words better than most of us and exemplifies them simply, but impressively, in his daily life.

Frowns On British But Patronizes Them

ABADAN, Iran (P)—Although doddering ex-Premier Mohammed Mossadegh kicked the British out of Abadan and kept them out for three years he failed to dull this refinery town's taste for English-style tea. An order for 220 tons tops the list of "vital requirements" needed for stocking the refinery stores, depleted during the virtual stoppage that followed expropriation of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's assets in 1951.

According to officials of the eight-company international consortium reactivating the refinery, efforts by the Iranian operators to keep refinery employees happy with tea grown in Iran never made the grade.

Other items ordered for refinery stocks: 90 tons of margarine from Holland, a month's supply; a month's stock of 22 tons of soap, probably coming from Britain; a year's supply of shoes, 45,000 pairs, also from Britain. Operators of the refinery stores will also need 1,000 miles of cloth for the coming year but they haven't yet decided where to place the order.

Student Rushed To Graduation

TOKYO (P)—Diploma time has arrived in Communist China and Peiping radio says a "record number" of 40,300 students have been graduated from institutions of higher learning, included are 15,000 engineers.



BANANA BOY — Bradley Richard Savage Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Savage, Milwaukee, former residents of Schaffer, is called Milwaukee's "banana boy". The 14 month old boy is shown above on his first birthday eating bananas while his sisters, Christine, and Jean, ate cake. He is allergic to most other foods.

14-Months Old Lad Eats 20 Bananas Every Day

Bradley Richard Savage Jr., son of the senior Bradley R. Savages, former Schaffer residents, now residing at Milwaukee, has been given the title of "Milwaukee's Banana Boy." The 14 month old lad eats practically nothing but bananas, of which he eats 20 a day.

"Rickle," as the child is called, developed a skin rash and diarrhea shortly after birth, and tests at Milwaukee Children's Hospital disclosed allergies to milk and nearly all other foods. He also can drink a sort of "milk" made from soybeans, but anything else, even nibbles on most food, brings on his difficulties again.

Doctors have given no assurance that the boy will ever outgrow his allergies; he may have to live on bananas all his life. At present he receives his nourishment of bananas by eating a can of crushed bananas a day—equal to 20—and sucks on several uncrushed bananas since he has no chewing teeth yet.

The Savages have no apparent allergies and their two other children have no allergies either. Grandparents of the 14 month old boy are Mr. and Mrs. William Savage, Bark River, an aunt, Mrs. Clyde Mathison, resides at Pine Ridge, and an uncle, Rudy Mathison, resides at 625 Stephenson Ave.

Picture Of The Week



BOY AND HIS DOG—Dennis Richard Leclerc, Rte. 1, Bark River and an Alaskan Malamute owned by the child's grandfather, Everett R. Cole are great pals. This picture of the boy and the dog asleep was taken by Mrs. Everett Cole.

Rte. 1, Ford River. It was taken with a Brownie Hawkeye flash camera. Dennis is 26 months old. The picture wins this week's \$5 prize as the best picture submitted in the Daily Press photo contest.

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City Church Notices

St. Joseph (Catholic)—Everyday mass at 7 and 8 a. m. Saturday at 8 a. m. Sunday, at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Holy Hour Thursday, 7:30 p. m. —Rev. Stephen Schneider, O. F. M. pastor. Rev. John Higdon, O. F. M. and Rev. Dunstan Schmidlin, O. F. M., assistant pastor.

St. Patrick's (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Daily masses, 7:15 and 8. Novena Devotions Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. —The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, pastor. Rev. Francis A. Holenbach, assistant pastor.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m. and daily before masses. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Holy days masses at 6, 7, 8 and 9 a. m. Baptisms: Sunday at 12:30 by appointment. —Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. Charles S. Carmody, assistant pastor.

St. Anne's (Catholic)—Sunday masses at St. Anne's Chapel at 8 and 11:30 a. m. Sunday masses at St. Anne's church at 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Week day masses in both church and chapel at 8 a. m. Saturday. Holy Days and First Friday confessions, chapel, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m., church, 7 to 8 p. m. Confessions before all week day masses. Saturday evening Holy Hour at chapel at 7:30. —Father Clifford Nadeau, pastor. Rev. Joseph W. Desrochers, assistant pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells—Masses each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Masses on Holy Days at 6, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Week-day masses at 7:30 a. m. Confessions on Saturday at 4 and 7 p. m. —Rev. O'Neil D'Amour, administrator.

Christian Science Society—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Sunday services at 11 a. m. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

Seventh Day Adventist—At 19th and Ludington Streets. Morning worship at 9:45—R. E. Eckerman, pastor. Sabbath School at 10:45. Joseph Hainault, superintendent.

Full Gospel Assembly—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. at Unity Hall. Evening service at 7:45 at the Brampton Town Hall.—Pastor Douglas Bloom.

United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th St.—Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning service at 11. Sunday evening Evangelistic service, 7:30. Young People's service Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study Thursday, 7:30 p. m. —Rev. Marvin Ellis, pastor.

Central Methodist—Sunday

school, 9:30 a. m. Jack Williams, superintendent. Public worship at 11 a. m. —Karl J. Hammar, pastor.

Bethany Chapel, North Escanaba—Sunday School held at the Chapel at 9:15 a. m. Morning worship services at Bethany Church at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.

First Methodist—Sunday School 9:45 a. m. 11 a. m. Morning worship at 8 a. m. 10:45. Methodist Youth Fellowship Wednesday, 7 p. m. —Byron Hatch, pastor.

Salem Ev. Lutheran—Sunday School and Bible class at 9 a. m. Divine worship at 10 a. m. —William F. Lutz, pastor.

St. Stephen's Episcopal—Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon at 10:45. Church school at the same hour. —The Very Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, rector.

Calvary Baptist—Bible School at 9:45. Junior Church at 10:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Calvary Live Wires for juniors, 6:30. Calvary Ambassadors, young people, at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. The Rev. James Merrill, director of Lay Evangelism for the Baptist General Conference will speak at both morning and evening services.—Reynold H. Hamrin, pastor.

Ev. Covenant—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Leona Anderson, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. Special singing, Topic, "Abundant Supplies." Swedish service, 2:30 p. m.—John J. Anderson, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran—Church School and Post-Confirmation Bible class at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Both choirs singing. Sermon topic, "A Notorious Man in a Notorious Town."—Johannes Ringstad, pastor.

First Presbyterian—Church School for all ages through Senior High at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. George Reichard on "Five Elements of Christian Faith."

Bethany Lutheran—Morning worship services at 8:30 and 10:45. Sunday School at 9:30 including the High School Bible class which meets in the parsonage. —Clifford Peterson, vice pastor, Donald Nelson, assistant.

The Salvation Army—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship service at 11:15. Evangelistic service at 8 p. m. —Lt. J. H. Sullivan, Corps Officer.

A politician may be a very good talker, and still have an impediment in his thoughts.

Blaney-Green School

Methodist Church services —Norman Weaver, pastor, are: Sunday school, 10, preaching service, 11 a. m., Sunday evening service, 7:30, mid-week prayer service, and Bible study 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Joseph's Circle
The regular meeting of the St. Joseph's Circle will be held at Mrs. Dave Leache's home Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Rano Kohvokka and family of Germfask were visitors at the Roy Anderson home. Mr. and Mrs. George Backman motored to Gladstone where they visited Elder and Mrs. Rex Stowe. Mrs. Lulu Heinz left Friday for her winter home in Daytona, Fla.

A prayer meeting of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Backman Wednesday evening. The meeting was led by George Backman. A social hour was held after the meeting. Mrs. Backman served refreshments with a lighted birthday cake in honor of Alfred Gager of Germfask.

Students of the Mueller Township School held a candy and pop corn sale at school Wednesday to help raise funds for the 4-H winter project.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bauers and daughter Joan of Manistiquet visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bauers Wednesday.

Isabella

The John and Alfred Erickson families have moved from Germfask to the Isabella community for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Clement of Pine Grove Resort are vacationing in the southern states. They also visited relatives in Detroit.

Miss Darla Turan has returned to Escanaba where she is attending Cloverland Commercial College, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Turan.

Plant To Expand

JACKSON —The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. said it will expand its Jackson plant by 35,000 square feet. The company said the expansion program will provide jobs for an additional 275 employees. The program was ordered to meet the demand for tubeless automobile tires, officials said.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Workshop Patterns



The trestle table shown in the sketch is the earliest example of "do-it-yourself" that we know of. The original is in the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum. The braided rug is an appropriate background for such a table. Directions for making the three sizes of trestle tables which we have found to be the most popular are on pattern 390. The rug shown began as a little patch under a two-some table. Braids were added as the family grew until this rug was nearly ten feet long and eight feet wide. Pattern 334 covers all points in making such a rug from selecting and dyeing materials without bleaching out the old colors, to the final finishing. Patterns are 25c each. **WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE** Escanaba Daily Press Bedford Hills, New York

FOR BETTER HOMES

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

INCREDIBLE BUT TRUE
It is hard to credit that the ludding and play in the deal below actually took place, but this is a strictly factual report.

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ A K 5	♥ K 10 9 7 3	♦ 10	♣ Q 5 4
♠ J 10 7 4	♥ 6 2	♦ K 9 5 3	♣ A K 10
♠ 6 2	♥ N E	♦ J	♣ J 9 7 3
♠ Q 8 3	♥ A	♦ A Q 8 7 6 4 2	♣ 5 2

This hand came up in an important team-of-four contest. At one table North-South modestly stopped at three diamonds and made that contract, scoring 110 points, but at the other table South was the highly aggressive type and this was the auction:

North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♥	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Obviously, South felt that a little thing like a club stopper—to mention only one of many points—was inconsequential.

West opened the four of spades. Dummy won, and declarer then led the diamond ten, covering East's jack with the queen and losing to the king.

West continued spades, hoping to find his partner with the queen. South, however, took the trick with that card, cashed the diamond ace, and then knocked out West's second diamond stopper.

At this point it was clear to West that nothing but heroic measures could save his side. He could count declarer for five sure diamond tricks and three spades, and he could also see that South could not conceivably have made his jump bid in notrump without the heart ace. Thus, it was hopeless for West to go on with spades, because by the time he established a trick in the suit, declarer would have a least nine tricks.

There was only one chance, and slim as it was, West acted on it. He led the club ten.

Exactly how declarer hoped to avoid the loss of three club tricks, by ducking in dummy is hard to fathom, but perhaps he did not even consider the possibility that

Monkey Gets Drunk; Dons Nylon Panties

SOUTHEAST, England —A panty-clad monkey named Jokko was arrested for drunkenness Thursday, proving that Benedictine is hardly a proper potion for primates.

Jokko found a bottle of the liqueur while prowling around the house in the absence of his owner Mrs. Molly Jones. Several drinks later, he rummaged through a drawer and turned up a pair of pink nylon panties. He donned these and staggered out of the house.

He soon attracted a large audience of homebound schoolchildren. They laughed merrily, never having seen a drunken monkey in nylon panties before.

In due course, the rumpus attracted a policeman, who took the tiny beast to the station house and locked him in a cell.

Mrs. Jones was found at last and took Jokko home to bed to nurse a severe hangover.

BUILD-REPAIR-REMODEL

FOR BETTER LIVING

Garage Driveway Can Be Made Safe

Your driveway is probably the most obsolete feature about your house. It is, if you have to back out of it, or back into it. People like to make fun of the narrow streets of downtown New York and other old cities. But if those streets were planned for horses and buggies, most of our driveways were planned for goat carts.

(Don't feel bad about those remarks, because this writer has a driveway planned by an Alpine ski fan who was narrow minded.) When you pass a house where there is a driveway with a turn-around, it doesn't mean that a timid soul lives there, or a Sunday driver. It means it's the home of a life saver. You've read news items about someone backing over a child in a driveway.

Now that there are so many cars on the road, backing into a street is a definite traffic hazard. The automobile industry doesn't like to talk much about this, because you are not supposed to get frightened about adding a new car or two to the grand total. But a former test driver, who later became an engineer and then president of the Dodge Brothers Corp.—William C. Newberg—told us that he considers the average home driveway as something designed for a four-cylinder 1914 car.

(You can't get up our driveway on five cylinders, Bill, but go on.) "Joke if you will about the lady who is accused of running down shrubbery, toys and ramming the garage," he says. "The truth of the matter is, it isn't her fault. Driveways need new engineering and we in the automobile industry realize it."

Some brave souls have solved their driveway problems by devoting their entire front lawns to paved turn-arounds. This idea has three big advantages:

1. It provides a fine unloading place when you bring your great aunt to your front door.
 2. It provides parking space when somebody gives you a surprise party — the neighborhood doesn't get cluttered up with cars that are newer and more expensive than yours.
 3. It provides relaxation for you when the lawn mowing season begins.
- Sensible dimensions for driveways were discussed by Hubbard Cobb recently in the American Home magazine. "Drives," he said, "should not be less than 9 1/2 feet wide to allow for 18 inches of clearance on each side." (This writer has a driveway 10 feet wide, and still people insist on cutting new routes over the lawn.)
- For all turns, Cobb figures the inside radius should be about 20 feet and the outside radius about 30 feet to prevent wheels from

running off the drive. These dimensions are from the center of an imaginary circle to each curb of the curving driveway.

The simplest kind of a turn-around is in the form of a T with the stem of the T either in front of the house, or off to one side if you have a wide lot. You back out of the garage and into the stem of the T, then drive out, head-on, into the street.

After considerable research and experimenting, it was concluded that high fences and shrubs along the street are among the worst hazards. Also the shape of the entrance of a driveway into a street should be in the form of an inverted Y rather than an inverted T. This prevents sharp turns into traffic and affords better vision.

Speaking of hazards, the Institute of Boiler and Radiator Manufacturers says driveway snow shoveling is getting to be a leading killer of householders over 40. After one snowfall in Washington, D. C., five homeowners had fatal heart attacks while shoveling snow from their driveways.

So the IRB advocates laying a grid of radiant heating pipes in driveway pavements to melt the snow as it falls. "Installation costs vary depending on the length of the driveway," the engineers report, "but the average is about \$300. Operating costs may be as little as 5 cents an hour." They base these figures on a snow melting system installed at a research house at the University of Illinois.

Hot water from a house heating plant is circulated through such systems. Anti-freeze is added. A slab thickness of 2 inches above the pipes is considered adequate for the average automobile. Two to three inches of gravel are laid

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Weather Still Popular Topic

CHICAGO —Everybody may not talk about the weather, but it still remains a popular topic, says a federal forecaster.

In 1954, he said, persons in a dozen of the nation's major cities, spent more money for telephone calls to get the automatic weather report than was spent by the federal government for the entire weather service. In Chicago alone, there were about 19 million telephone calls.

Forecaster Charles R. Johnson said the Weather Bureau's appropriation last year was approximately 24 million dollars.

Johnson, who spoke at a meeting of the Illinois committee of the Chicago Assn. of Commerce, said forecasters have attained an "accuracy batting average" of 85 to 88 per cent. Because of new techniques and studies, he said, the chances are good forecasters will hit an even higher level of perfection.

under the slab. The distance between the heating pipes can be 10 to 12 inches, says the I.B.R. Serpentine coils of copper running back and forth across the driveway are the cheapest to install, but a grid system of pipes running lengthwise is considered the most efficient.

"A typical automatic snow melting installation," according to the engineers, "operating at about 100 degrees, will melt snow at a rate of one inch per hour."

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The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 600-602 LUDINGTON ST.
These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily. Commercial want ads must be placed before 5:30 p. m. the day before publication. Other classified ads (For Rent, Help Wanted, etc.) will be accepted until 10:30 a. m. on the day of publication.

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GLADSTONE

Exams To Begin Next Tuesday

First semester examinations will begin at Gladstone High school on Tuesday, it is announced by Supt. Wallace C. Cameron. Review of the semester's work is now being completed.

The following schedule has been arranged:

Tuesday, 1:15 to 3:15—First Hour Classes.

Wednesday, 9 to 11 — Second Hour. 1:15 to 3:15—Third Hour.

Thursday, 9-11 — Fifth Hour. 1:15 to 3:15—Sixth Hour.

Friday, 9-11—Fourth Hour.

The remainder of the time will be spent in grading, recording and checking books.

Three new subjects will be offered with the start of the second semester on Monday, January 24. Music appreciation will be taught by Paul Cowen, Sociology by John Norton Jr., and Solid Geometry by Elmer Peterson. Civics and Advanced Algebra, both half-year subjects, are being dropped.



TYRO AND VETERAN—The youngest and oldest members of Division 340, Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen, were present last Sunday as installation of officers was conducted. John A. Soderman entered service as a brakeman on August 1, 1954 and is the youngest in service member. Conductor J. Sherman Sword, right, has been a conductor on the Soo Line for almost 50 years having entered service on the Soo Line on Aug. 18, 1905. He is the oldest in service member of Division 340. L. J. Wagner, Duluth, general chairman, and A. G. Frizzell, Minneapolis, chief conductor, were here for the meeting. (Daily Press Photo)

Uninjured When Auto Hits Train

Clarence Closs Jr., 20, 411 Michigan Ave., was uninjured when he drove his auto into the side of Soo Line freight train No. 16 Thursday night before midnight. The auto with damaged front end was found near the crossing at South Gladstone Friday morning and a check revealed that it had struck a box car in Train 16. The accident was reported to city police about 11 Friday morning.

In addition to damaging the auto two mail boxes were knocked down.

Closs was ticketed for failure to have his auto under control. He had come down the bluff road and was approaching US 2-41 at the time.

Mrs. Stone Anderson Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Stone Anderson entertained a group of friends and neighbors Thursday evening at her home, 1402 Wisconsin Ave., in celebration of her 68th birthday anniversary.

The time was passed in visiting and later a tasty lunch was served. Present were the Mmes. John Flannery, Cameron-Smith, John Paine, Charles Smith, William Rice, August Feldt, Walter Tang, William Marshall, Adolph Johnson, Fred Peterson, Robert Mathison and Edward Parkhurst and Mr. and Mrs. Erick Newman.

Social

Engagement Announced

Mrs. William Ogren of 628 N. 9th St., has received word of the engagement of her sister, Mrs. Betty Holmquist, Ironwood, to William Johnson, Blind River, Ontario, Canada. A spring wedding is planned. Mrs. Holmquist is known to many in Gladstone.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Wesley G. Ward entertained members of her bridge club Thursday evening at her home on Wisconsin Avenue. High score was made by Mrs. Ted Stade and second by Mrs. Lowell Stade. The hundred honor award went to Mrs. Herb Lundmark. A lunch was served at the close of play. Mrs. Alfred Valentine was a guest of the club.

GIA Meeting

Mrs. Joseph Weingartner was hostess to the GIA at her home, 1401 Minnesota Ave., on Thursday afternoon. After the business session, which included installation of officers for the coming year, a social hour was held. High honors in five hundred went to Mrs. William C. Miller and second to Mrs. Orville Hoover. In smear, Mrs. J. I. Chase was high and Mrs. Peter Cannon, second.

Lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.

Church Services

Memorial Methodist—Sunday School, 9:30. Nursery school, in the church parlors, 10:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon theme: "Christ is Relevant to Life Today." Anthem by the senior choir. Youth Fellowship meeting at 7 p. m.—Rev. Meldon Crawford, pastor.

Mission Covenant—Sunday School at 10. Morning worship at 10:45. Nursery school at 10:45 a. m. Dedication concert of new organ, at 4 p. m.—Rev. A. K. Borns, pastor.

Bethel Ev. Free—Sunday School at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon topic, "The Needed Ministry." Special singing. Junior church, 10:45. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon topic, "Scenes Beyond the Door of Heaven." Music and singing.—Rev. Oscar Leander, pastor.

All Saints' Catholic—Sunday masses at 8 and 10. Holy Name Society and Family Communion Sunday. Lady of Perpetual Help Novena service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Instructions for public grade school pupils, Saturday, 10 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30.—Rev. Fr. Matt La Violette, pastor.

First Lutheran—Nursery School, 9:45. Morning worship, 10.—Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

City Briefs

Mrs. Clayton Johnston, 226 S. 10th St., submitted to major surgery at St. Francis Hospital on Thursday.

John Foster left this morning to return to his home at Sioux Falls, S. Dak., after attending funeral services for his father, Albert Foster, held Thursday. He was accompanied by his mother, who will make an extended visit at Sioux Falls, and his brother, Kenneth, who will visit at Sioux Falls until Wednesday when he will take a plane for his home in Newark, Calif.

H. J. Bray submitted to an operation for appendicitis this morning at St. Francis Hospital.

Pvt. Wally Boucher is expected to arrive today from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to spend a 14 day leave visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boucher. He has completed his basic training.

Mrs. Petra Olson Newhouse of Nahma, spent Thursday in Gladstone and attended the celebration of the Tabitha Society held Thursday afternoon at the First Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tumath are vacationing in Florida.

Bowling Notes

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Marble Arms	W	L	
Soo Line	4	2	
Jack's	4	2	
Billy goats	3	3	
Northern Wood	3	3	
Marble Cards	3	3	
Lincoln House	2	4	
Alger Delta	1	5	
High averages—V. Long 177, B. Olson 177, W. Johnson 176, F. Van Daele 174, P. Nyberg 172.			
HTG—Billy goats 906. HTM—Billy goats, 2539; HIG—R. Long, 222; HIM—R. Drage, 591.			
TWILIGHT LEAGUE			
Wally's	W	L	
Stella's	5	1	
Drewry's	5	1	
Richmond and Hawley	3	3	
Empton's	3	3	
Marble Arms	2	4	
Yirsa's	1	5	
Arcadettes	1	5	
High averages—Lucille Miller 151 R. Trudeau 148, L. Norkoli 148, J. Kinkella 148, E. Nelson 144, S. Van Daele 142.			
HTG—Marble Arms, 790; HTM—Marble Arms, 2218, Wally's, 2218; HIG—R. Trudeau, 204; HIM—J. Domres, 537.			

Briefly Told

Church Choir—The church choir of the First Lutheran Church meets Monday evening at 7 at the church for practice.

Boy Scouts—Boy Scouts of the First Lutheran Church will meet at the church Monday evening at 7 for a regular session.

Choir Rehearsal—The choir of the Mission Covenant Church will have choir practice at 7:30 Monday evening at the church.

Training Class—The membership Training class will meet at 3:45 Monday afternoon in the parlors of the Memorial Methodist Church.

Mauna Loa, 13,680-foot-high volcanic peak in Hawaii, is believed to be the world's largest mountain in total volume.

DANCE TONIGHT

LINCOLN HOTEL

Music By
Ivan Majestic
and his orchestra.
Beer-Wine-Liquor
No Minors

Obituary

MRS. JAMES H. NEADOW

The body of Mrs. James H. Neadow of Cooks, who died of injuries received in a highway traffic accident, will be brought to the Skradski Funeral Home in Gladstone where friends may call beginning Monday morning. The rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 8 p. m. Monday. Services will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday at All Saints' Catholic Church with the Very Rev. Alphonse Coignard officiating.

Burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery.

ALBERT FOSTER

Funeral services for Albert Foster, 74, well known local resident, were conducted Thursday afternoon at 2 at the Kelley Funeral Home, the Rev. Meldon Crawford officiating.

During the rites "In the Garden" and "Softly and Tenderly" were sung by Mrs. Robert Olson with Mrs. Howard Sundblad as organist.

Pallbearers were Fred Hoover, Elmer Closs, M. J. Magon, Wilfred Bezner, C. J. Fitzpatrick and A. T. Sohberg. Burial was in the family lot in Fernwood cemetery.

Attending the rites from out of town were John Foster, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., Kenneth Foster, Newark, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Fern Foster, Bay City, Mich.

Faculty Buttered Up

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP)—Students are passing out candy and cigars to faculty members at Idaho State College, and the student newspaper The Bengal devotes a full page to faculty pictures—all taken when the faculty members were of college age themselves.

Although the shenanigans come just before the week of Jan. 22-28—that's examination week—students look with disfavor at intimations they might be polishing the scholastic apple.

They explain it's all part of "Be Kind to Faculty Week," which started Tuesday on campus.

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LIQUOR - BEER - WINE
TO TAKE OUT

Store Hours: 8 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

By Fred Lasswell

The Bible----Can You Quote It?

- 1—Thy mercy, O Lord, endureth forever; forsake not the work of thine own— Psalm 138:8
 - 2—What warning and what punishment did God promise Adam and Eve when they first lived in Eden? Genesis 2:17
 - 3—With whom did the Pharisees take counsel against Jesus? St. Mark 3:6
 - 4—Why did God tell Solomon his son could not inherit his throne? 1 Kings 11:12
 - 5—Where did the play, "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" get its name? Revelation 6
 - 6—Blessed are the peace makers for they shall be called— St. Matthew 5:9
 - 7—But many that are first shall be— St. Matthew 19:30
- Six correct . . . excellent Three correct . . . good.
- See Answers In Bible.
- "Men have sight; women insight."—Victor Hugo.
- Copyright 1955 . . . Lavina Ross Fowler.

Flower Memorial For Departed Of Tabitha Society

Flowers will be placed on the altars on Sunday morning at the First Lutheran church in memory of the ladies of the Tabitha society who have died. This will be during worship service.

After the services, the flowers will be presented to Mrs. Judith Bjorklund and Mrs. Selma Jacobson.

Ski Club Plans Member Drive

A fair turnout marked the planning session of the Gladstone Ski Club Wednesday night.

Continued in office as president was Norman Harris of Kipling. Vice presidents are Larry Johnston, Harold Mackie and Harold Aplegren. Barry Gereau was named secretary-treasurer.

A membership drive will be undertaken immediately in an effort to care for debt of approximately \$600 incurred in the installation of a heating plant and toilets in the clubhouse.

It is proposed to sell general memberships to business houses and industries in order to obtain sums larger than the annual adult member fee.

It was also proposed to complete the tower for the ski jump.

Tows will be placed in operation this weekend if there is sufficient snow for skiing.



TABITHA SOCIETY PIONEERS—Mrs. Judith Bjorklund and Mrs. Selma Jacobson, only surviving charter members of the Tabitha Society, which celebrated its 50th anniversary at the First Lutheran Church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Jacobson prepares to cut the jubilee birthday cake just before luncheon was served. (Daily Press Photo)

Trinity Parish Dinner This Evening

Trinity Episcopal Church in Gladstone will hold a parish dinner this evening at 6:30 at the church. The annual meeting will follow at which time reports of officers and organizations will be given. All contributing members are eligible to vote.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

January SALE

new curl coats

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regularly higher priced

- tailored in neat, new mannered lines
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- wool face, thickly, richly curled
- great values—hurry to see them

sketched: all new sunburst paneled coat—the side-place pockets, the medallioned collar, the buttons poking through the fly front, the colors: pistachio, seafoam, yellow, aqua, ice blue, beige. Milium lining. Sizes 10-16. sale, \$28

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In beautiful pastels

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DANE CLARK

SHOWN AT 7:00 AND 10:20 P. M.

CO - HIT!

REX ALLEN
and
RED RIVER SHORE

SHOWN AT 9:00 P. M. ONLY

EXTRA — COLOR CARTOON

STARTS SUNDAY

Continuous Shows
Starting 12:00 Noon

DEADLY ADVENTURE

ABOARD A WHALING HELL-SHIP!

ALAN LADD

THRILLS ON THE HIGH SEAS!

HELL BELOW ZERO

TECHNICOLOR—JOHN TETZEL

SHOWN AT 1:15-4:15-7:15-10:15 P. M.

HIT NO. 2

Flying Hooves Against
Flaming Guns!

THE OUTLAW STALLION

TECHNICOLOR
PHIL CAREY - DOROTHY PATRICK

SHOWN AT 12:00-3:00-6:00-9:00 P. M.

EXTRA — LATEST NEWS

Li'l Abner



Steve Canyon



By Al Capp

By Milton Caniff

MANISTIQUE

Death Claims Mrs. Neadow

Mrs. James Neadow, 19, of Cooks, who was injured at 11:10 a. m., Thursday in a two-car auto collision on old US-2, died at 4:03 p. m., Friday in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

The young Cooks woman, a passenger in a car driven by her husband, is the first traffic fatality in Schoolcraft county this year.

Three other persons, Francis Neadow, Norman K. McGahan and James Neadow, all of Cooks, also were injured in the accident. Francis Neadow is continuing to receive treatment in the hospital.

Mrs. Neadow, the former Kathleen Tardiff, was born May 18, 1935 in Gladstone. She spent most of her life there and was graduated in 1953 from Gladstone High School.

She was married Oct. 16, 1954 to James Neadow, of Cooks, at Gladstone. The young woman was a member of St. Mary's church in Cooks and its Altar Society.

She leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tardiff, of Gladstone; her husband, who was discharged last March following military duty in Germany; three brothers, John and Robert, in Gladstone, and Donald, in Cooks; and six sisters, Mrs. Francis Grenier, of Escanaba, Mrs. David Phalen, of Bay View; Mrs. Charles Alanko, Rock, and Margaret, Barbara and Beverly Tardiff, of Gladstone.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9 a. m. at All Saints' Catholic Church, Gladstone, and burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery, Gladstone.

The body will lie in state at the Messier-Broullier Funeral Home in Manistique Sunday afternoon, starting at 1, and Sunday evening and at the Skradski Funeral Home, Gladstone, starting at 10 a. m., Monday. The Rosary will be recited at the Skradski Funeral Home Monday evening at 8.

Plan Organization Meeting At Cooks For New PTA Unit

A meeting to organize a Parent-Teacher unit in Cooks is scheduled at 8 p. m., Tuesday at Cooks school.

Members of the faculty have asked that all parents take this opportunity to meet with teachers in the interests of students. It is not necessary to have a child in school to be a member, and an invitation has been extended to all who are interested.

A motion picture, "Angry Boy" will be shown.

The objectives of PTA are as follows:

To promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church, and community.

To raise the standards of home life.

To secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children and youth.

To bring into closer relation the home and the school, so that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child.

To develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, social, and spiritual education.

Money Received From State For Holdings Here

State-owned tax lands in Schoolcraft county Friday brought a check for \$28,607.55 from the state to the county treasurer, Laura A. Williams. The money represents a payment of 10 cents per acre on 286,075.52 acres of state land in the county. Last year, the county received \$28,619.95.

Checks against the amount will be mailed to townships in the near future, the treasurer reports.

World Briefs

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese team en route to collect remains of Japanese war dead on South Pacific islands plans to scatter leaflets by airplane in east New Guinea calling on holdout Japanese World War II soldiers to surrender.

Kyodo new service said a "considerable number of former Japanese soldiers and Marines are believed to be still hiding in dense jungles in the area."

KUSHIRO, Japan (AP)—The advance party of a Japanese radar unit arrived here to take over duties from U. S. troops on the northeast tip of Hokkaido within sight of Soviet-held territory. U. S. and Soviet planes have clashed five times over the area since October 1952.

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—The Viet Nam government has drawn up a plan to cut its regular army from 217,000 to 100,000 men by next Dec. 30, it was reliably reported. The regulars would be bolstered by a 150,000 man reserve which would be given six months of tough service each year.

Guests of the club were the Misses Tutte, Gail Robinson and Marlene Bentjen.

Laws

With the session of circuit court here this week, we were reminded of the traditions of our courts, and the many laws which have evolved since the nation was founded.

So many are on the books, it is a wonder lawyers and judges can keep up with them. But they must and do—for theirs is the job of creating respect for law and courts, as well as upholding justice.

The roots of these laws go way back into English history, and even farther into natural law. Wouldn't our world be strange if there were no laws?

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Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



Report Asked On Law Books

A report by the city manager on purchase of law volumes needed for justice court was requested by the Manistique City Council in a postponed regular meeting Thursday night in city hall.

The court needs a 30-volume set of Michigan Statutes, Annotated, Atty. William Hood reported at the meeting. At present lawyers frequently have to return to their offices to check wording of recent laws, and the Justice of Peace is handicapped because the court's most recent law volume dates from 1948, and no index is available for the volumes there, he pointed out.

In other business, the Council heard a report from the city manager that 300 feet of 2½-inch dachon fire hose and 200 feet of 1½-inch hose was received Thursday night. It had been ordered several weeks ago.

A letter from the Great Lakes Port Authority outlining plans to introduce national legislation for a survey of harbors and channels in the Great Lakes was referred to the recently-created port authority here.

Communications inviting city officials to inspect newly-built sewage plants and on the centennial observance of Michigan State College were received, but no action was taken. Councilmen indicated they plan to visit sewage treatment plants in the spring.

Briefly Told

Westminster Fellowship — The Junior High Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church will not meet Monday.

Arrested—Wesley P. Smithson, 26, Manistique, was arrested by Michigan State Police in Manistique on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor.

Presbyterian Guild — The Presbyterian Guild will meet at 8 p. m., Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Girvin, 332 Lake St. Mrs. Donald McNally will be assisting hostess and Mrs. Victor Haas will lead devotions.

Car Damaged — A car driven by Albert L. Bonifas, 17, of Garden, was damaged early Friday morning when it skidded off US-2 near Gould City, Manistique State police report. The vehicle is owned by Hazel Bonifas of Garden.

Cupid Fares Well In '54

The little man Cupid can join with Manistique merchants this year in reporting 1954 a better year than '53.

During the year, the little fellow made a score of 77 marriages, bettering his 1953 record by 11.

To add to the bright picture, there were a total of 264 births recorded at the county clerk's office for Schoolcraft residents. Of these, 130 were up and coming young men, and 134 are destined to set their caps for them.

Time being what it is though, it sometimes works against the little fellow as much as in his favor. In 1954 there were eight less births than in 1953, and Father Time took 129 residents. In 1953, death totaled 123 and stillbirths, 8, as compared with 9 this year.

But, all in all, he figures it was still a pretty good year. Do you agree?

Nine Pay Fines In Court Here

Nine persons appeared in Justice court Friday on traffic charges.

They were as follows: George Zeller, Germfask, \$8 fine and \$2 costs for excessive speed with a truck.

Richard C. Lynts, 314 N. Cedar, \$3 fine and \$2 costs for non-stop.

Norvin LaFebvre, Grand Marais, \$8 fine and \$2 costs for defective brakes on a trailer.

Herbert Leonard, Rte. 1, \$8 fine and \$2 costs for speeding.

Frank J. Faketty, 344 N. Cedar, \$2 fine and \$2 costs for non-stop.

Millard Reno, Garden, \$3 fine and \$2 costs for not having mud guards, and \$2 fine and \$2 costs for expired chauffeur's license.

Waino Knuttila, Munising, \$8 fine and \$2 costs for overweight on a truckload.

R. A. Goupille, Grand Marais, \$25 fine and costs for not having a Michigan Public Service commission registration.

Burton F. Masse, Grand Marais, \$2 fine and \$2 costs for expired chauffeur's license.

Manistique Woman Attends PTA Meet

Mrs. L. E. Wilson, director of PTA district 16, returned Thursday from East Lansing where she attended a meeting of the state PTA board.

While there she also attended training sessions for district directors.

During the board meeting, plans for the 1955 convention in Marquette, in April, were discussed.



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Brigg's Shell Service
Rorick Sales and Service
Klagstad's, Gulliver
Ken Schnurer, R-1
B. A. Hillson, Cooks
Peterson's Resort, Thunder Lake

Carnival

By Dick Turner



City Briefs

Bernard Lapine, of Rte. 1, Gulliver, has returned from Green Bay where he was a patient for one week in St. Vincent Hospital.

Emil Ekberg, 63, of Thompson, is in critical condition in the Veteran's Hospital in Iron Mountain. He has been a patient there since October.

Kenneth Lee Osterhout, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Osterhout, 605 W. Elk St., is confined to his home due to a hip cut received while playing near his home Thursday.

Mrs. Milda Olson, 128 S. MacKinac Ave., left Friday for Milwaukee where she will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olson, 320 N. Houghton Ave., left Friday for Chicago, where they will attend a builders' convention.

Mrs. V. J. Conces, of East Chicago, Ind., is visiting here with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cayia Jr., 423 Arbutus Ave.

Mrs. A. J. Cayia, 364 Lake St., is a surgical patient at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Dr. and Mrs. Merle E. Wehner and children, Nicky and Karen Ann, left Friday afternoon for a vacation trip to Miami, Fla. They plan to return Feb. 1.

Gulliver Youth Enlists In Army

Robert Smith, 19, of Gulliver has passed examinations for enlistment in the U. S. Army's quartermaster corps, Sgt. Gilbert Verbiest, recruiting officer, reports.

Smith has left for Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for basic training, and afterwards will be assigned to a quartermaster school.

Church Services

Bethel Baptist—9:30 a. m. Church Bible school. 10:30 a. m. Worship service. Sermon, "The Peril." 7:15 p. m. pre-service prayer meeting. 7:30 p. m. Billy Graham Tour of Decision film: "Storms of Life." 8:45 p. m. Senior Youth Fellowship. Topic: "Everybody Has It!" Tuesday: 7 p. m. Junior Youth Fellowship. Wednesday: 4 p. m. youth choir. 7:30 p. m. Hour of Power and business session. 8:45 p. m. Senior choir. Thursday: 2 p. m. Mission Circle. Saturday: 7:30 p. m. Senior youth recreation. —Douglas H. Stimers, pastor.

First Methodist—Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Tuesday: 7:30 p. m. Bible Study. Thursday: 7:30 p. m. The Rev. C. Stanley Troburn, missionary from India will speak at the church. —Carroll E. Halbert, pastor.

St. Francis de Sales—Sundays 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. masses. Daily Masses at 6:30 and 8 a. m. sorrowful Mother Novena Friday at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Confessions at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Joint Meeting VFW Post And Auxiliary

VFW Club Rooms
8 P. M. Monday
Entertainment
Pot Luck Lunch

Saturdays and vigils for Holy Days 4 and 7 p. m.—F. M. Scheringer, pastor. Edmund C. Szoka, assistant pastor.

Free Methodist—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. —Rev. Robert Sickmiller, pastor.

Zion Lutheran—Church Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30. Monday: 6:30 p. m. Brotherhood dinner. 8 p. m. Dartball. Tuesday: 8:15 p. m. Board of Administration. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Bible study. Thursday: 8 p. m. Women's Missionary Society. Saturday at 9:30 a. m. confirmation. —Noah M. Inbody, pastor.

First Baptist—9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. morning worship.

DAILY PRESS
Escanaba, January 15, 1955 9

Sermon: "Clouded Vision." 6:30 p. m. youth fellowship. 7:30 p. m. evening service. Tuesday: 8 p. m. Philathia Class. Wednesday: 2 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society. 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting. Thursday: 7:15 p. m. choir practice. Saturday: 3 p. m. junior choir practice.—A. Barton Brown, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Communion service 11 a. m. Sermon: "Prayers—Or Prayer?" Monday: Junior High Fellowship will not meet. Tuesday: 8 p. m. Adult Bible Class.—Alan S. Miller, pastor.

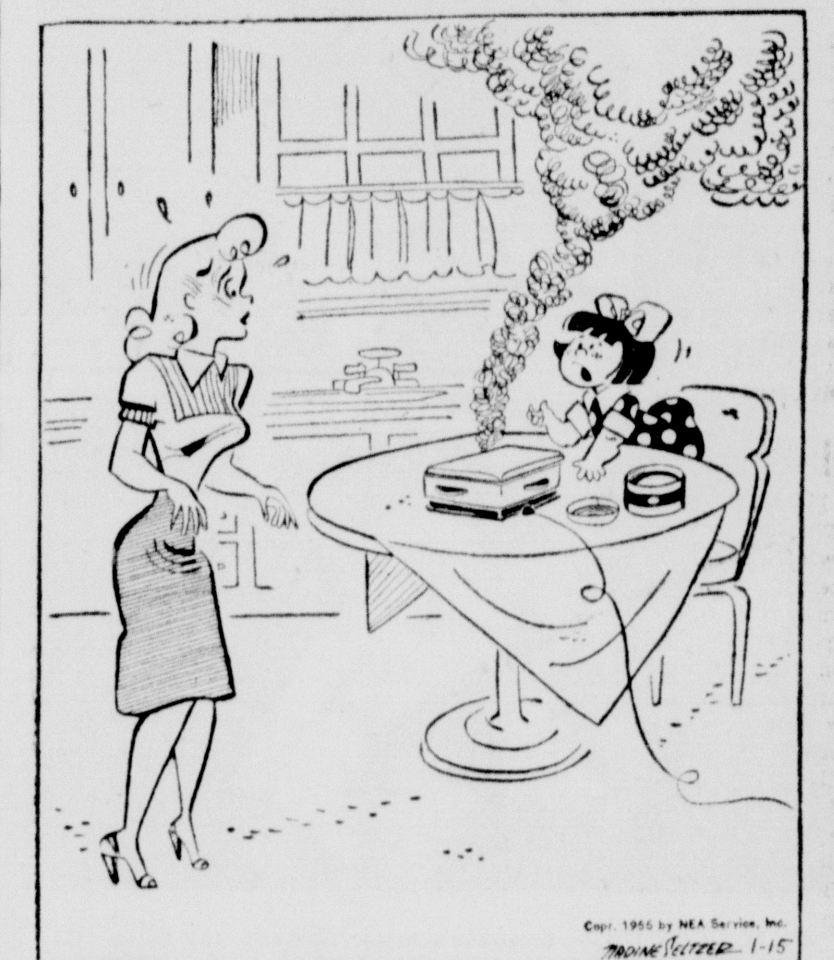
Presenting Nightly
Through Sunday
Manistique's Own Jerry Thomas
at the Piano
THE PINES
No Minors
Lyle and Len Mulhaupt

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.
OAK
Sunday and Monday
"Susan Slept Here"
Dick Powell - Debbie Reynolds
CEDAR
Tonight and Sunday
"Duel In The Jungle"
Jeanne Crain - Dana Andrews

Last Times Tonight At The Oak
"SECURITY RISK"
John Ireland - Dorothy Malone
"UTOPIA"
Laurel and Hardy
Serial: "CANADIAN MOUNTIES"

Sweetie Pie By Nadine Seltzer



Our Boarding House

Major Hoople



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Mark Trail

By Ed Dodd



Grandma

By Charles Kuhn



Eskymos Hand Maroons 73 To 68 Cage Setback

The Escanaba Eskymos turned on the pressure in the third period to steam-roller over the Menominee Maroons, 73-68, here last night before a roaring crowd at the Junior High gym.

The teams battled neck and neck through the first half, which ended with the Maroons ahead by one point, 34-33.

As the third period opened the Maroons pulled out to a 36-33 margin but that was the last time they led. Tom Hogan hit a field goal and two free throws to put Escanaba out in front 37-36 and Bill Bolm drove in for a layup to spread it to 39-36 to send the Eskymo cagers on their way.

Lead By 17

By the end of the third frame Escanaba had a 56-46 lead. They continued to pull away in the final period and increased the margin to 17 points, 66-49, with four and a half minutes remaining.

With two and a half minutes left to play the Eskymos led by 13 points, 70-57, and Coach Jim Betcheuk puled out his first team.

The Maroons quickly took advantage of the inexperience of the Eskymo bench and staged a terrific rally that narrowed the gap to three points, 71-68, before the Eskymo regulars were sent back into the fray.

Hogan missed a pair of free throws with 15 seconds remaining and then canned a pair with three seconds left to give Escanaba its final margin of victory.

Juniors Tom Hogan and Bill Bolm set Escanaba's scoring pace with 24 and 19 points. Top point producer for the night was Menominee's lanky Dick Nielson with 26.

Heminger Stars

Mike Heminger, sub guard who was in action during the second, third and fourth periods, led the Eskymos as a play-maker. His passing set up buckets time and again for Bolm, Rickey Erickson and Lawrence Sauve.

The Maroons had a big height

Venne III; Loses Starting Nod In Game With Braves

Junior guard Mike Venne, slated for a starting assignment with the Holy Name Crusaders against Gladstone tonight, is sidelined with a strep throat and will not start, Coach Tom St. Germain said today.

Senior Bill Lancour will open in his place, teaming up with Gary Paler at the guards. John Berrigan at center, Joe Juetten and Arnold Henriksen at forwards.



BOLM GOES UP — Escanaba's junior forward Bill Bolm (33) goes up in the air to get a shot off against the towering Menominee Maroons at the Junior High gym last night. The Eskymos opened up a wide margin against Menominee and then fought off a late Maroon rally to win by a 73-68 margin. (Daily Press Photo)



MARON HEIGHT — That long arm you see sticking up beside the basket in the picture above belongs to one of Menominee's lanky cagers, sophomore Mike Miller, who stands 6-2. Miller is going up in the air in an attempt to pull down a rebound after a shot by Escanaba's Tom Hogan (35). Other players in the picture are Escanaba's Bill Bolm (33), and Menominee's Jerry Steppke (33) and Dick Johnson (51). Steppke is 6-1 and Johnson 6-3. Hogan set Escanaba's scoring pace with 24 points as the Eskymos won 73-68. (Daily Press Photo)

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Coach Art Allen of Cooks ran out of players in his recent game against Eben ... Cooks finished out the game with only four men on the floor for the final four minutes, and lost 67-56 ... Two other players on the Cooks team had four fouls.

The Escanaba Hawks are a member of the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association and the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States ... As such, they are entitled to compete in the state championship tournament at the Detroit Olympia and also in the National Amateur championship tourney at a site to be designated later.

Feature bout on the amateur boxing program at Sault Ste. Marie tonight will match a pair of U. P. Golden Gloves novice champions of last year ... Brian Mastaw of Soo, the 147 pound champ, will take on Virgil Bacon of Marinette, the 160 pound titlist, in "a middleweight windup" ... Both those fighters, incidentally, won their crowns by defeating Escanaba boxers in the GG finals here ... Mastaw defeated Jim Brown and Bacon beat Vic Sopina ... The rest of the bouts at Soo will pair Marquette scrappers against Soo fighters.

A note from Rock informs us that a recent statement in the Corner was incorrect ... We said that no klegler teams in this area would be taking part in the ABC tournament this year ... Herb's Bar team of Rock plans to take in the event.

Basketball Tonight

GLADSTONE AT HOLY NAME
MANISTIQUE AT MARQUETTE

Rock Cops Eighth Straight Central League Cage Game

TRENARY—With all five starters scoring in double figures here last night the Rock Little Giants swept on to an 82-66 victory over Trenary, their eighth straight Central League triumph this season.

Trenary grabbed a 19-16 lead at the end of the first period but it was short-lived as Rock raced to a 38-31 advantage at the half.

Redskins Defeat Broncs In Homecoming, 78-45

HERMANVILLE — The Hermansville Redskins notched their seventh victory in 10 starts here last night by trimming Bark River-Harris 78-45 before a packed crowd of homecoming fans.

Coach Don Hill's Redskins took an early lead and were never threatened. At the half they led 39-19.

Ten Redskins saw action in the game and all of them contributed to the scoring, led by Lloyd La-Casse with 20. Bark River's Charbonneau topped his mates on the scoreboard with 17.

In the Bee team preliminary, Hermansville also won by a 33-13 margin.

Basketball

Hancock-Baraga Parochial game postponed until Jan. 29.

Hulbert 72, Grand Marais 45
Pickford 43, DeTour 39
Cedarville 84, St. Ignace 54
Newberry 51, Soo 49
Hurley 75, Ironwood 54
Bessemer 57, Ashland, Wis. 52
Wakefield 91, Park Falls, Wis. 60
Bergland 69, Ewen 50
Marenisco 53, Watersmeet 43

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Miami Beach, Fla.—Dulio Loi, 1394, outpointed Glen Flanagan, 138, St. Paul, 10.

Hermansville

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Schultz	2	0	4	4
Whitens	5	0	2	12
Poquette	4	0	4	8
Stockero	2	9	1	13
LaCasse	10	0	3	20
Tomas	0	2	3	2
Farley	2	1	3	5
Facio	3	0	1	6
Fabry	3	0	2	6
Duca	1	0	3	2
Totals	32	14	24	78

Bark River

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Moniowczak	3	2	2	8
Kiernan	0	0	1	0
Dubord	2	2	3	6
Knaus	0	0	0	0
Godlewski	2	1	3	5
Belanger	0	0	0	0
Goedert	3	1	3	7
Viau	1	0	3	2
Charbonneau	4	9	2	17
Totals	15	15	17	45

By quarters:
Hermansville 18 21 22 17—78
Bark River 9 10 17 9—45
Officials: Wallenfang, Niagara, Reilly, Iron Mountain.

Nahma

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Newhouse	5	7	4	17

Rockets Edge Tigers For Second Time By Slim Margin, 67-66

POWERS—The Rapid River Rockets copped a 67-66 thriller from Powers here last night in a game that had fans screaming from the opening bucket.

The victory was Rapid's second by a narrow margin over Powers. In the season's opener the Rockets edged the Tigers 76-74 at Rapid River. Those two losses are the only ones on the Powers record this season.

Powers jumped out to a 14-9 lead at the end of the first period and had a 31-27 margin at the half. Rapid River pulled up to 45-44 at the end of the third period and then outscored Powers by two points in the last quarter to win.

The scoreboard at the end of the game indicated Rapid River had won 67-64 but a check of the scorebooks revealed an extra basket for the Tigers that had not been marked on the scoreboard.

The fast pace became terrific in the early minutes of the final period. The teams combined to throw in 16 points in less than two minutes shortly after the period started.

For Rapid River, Bob Hamilton set the scoring pace with 20

Powers

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Sargent	5	1	5	11
Berg	3	3	4	9
Poupore	7	5	1	19
O'Neil	3	2	0	8
Henderson	0	3	1	3
Page	1	0	1	2
Hansen	5	3	2	13
Du Bois	0	1	1	1
Totals	24	18	15	66

Rapid River

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Huff	1	4	5	6
Hamilton	8	4	5	20
J. Johnson	5	4	3	14
Wolf	1	0	5	2
Olson	9	0	4	18
Christoff	0	2	1	2
Harwood	0	0	0	0
R. Johnson	0	0	0	0
Goodman	2	1	3	5
Totals	26	15	26	67

Score by quarters:
Powers 14 17 14 21—66
Rapid River 9 18 17 23—67
Officials: Short, LaCasse, Stephenson.

Braves Bow To Eagles 66-56 For Second Loss

GLADSTONE—The Stephenson Eagles notched an upset 66-56 victory over the Gladstone Braves here last night for their sixth victory in eight starts this season.

Ahead from the opening shot, Coach Walt Schousen's Eagles used their height to great advantage, dominating rebounds on both baskets.

Tall Tom Kakuk set the scoring pace for Stephenson with 25 points, followed by team mate Jerry Martin with 16. Jack Beach topped Gladstone's scoring with 15, John Quinn canned 14 and J. C. Miller 12. Jim Strohl also chipped in 12 for the Eagles.

Quinn was unable to cope with Stephenson's height and the Eagles effectively plugged the middle to keep him bottled up.

After taking a 15-11 lead in the first period the Eagles spurred fast in the second and increased the gap to 13 points at one stage. But Gladstone battled back to trail by 35-26 at the half and Miller came through with five buckets in the third period to pull Gladstone into contention, the Braves trailing by only three shortly before the end

SEA ISLAND WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT OPENS TODAY

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (AP)—The 36-hole Sea Island Open Women's Golf Tournament opened today with 59 entries shooting for top honors over the 6,253-yard course.

Defending champion Louise Suggs of Atlanta is the favorite among 17 professionals. The purse is \$3,500.

Babe Zaharias is the only major touring woman pro not in the lineup.

The tournament ends Sunday.

Box score:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Carlson	0	0	2	0
Butler	2	5	2	9
Quinn	5	4	4	14
Beach	7	1	0	15
Feldt	1	4	3	6
Miller	6	0	0	12
Totals	21	14	11	56

Stephenson

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kakuk	11	3	4	25
Martin	8	0	1	16
Le Roy	1	0	3	2
Strohl	5	2	4	12
Schultz	4	0	2	8
Hubbard	0	0	0	0
Visuri	1	1	0	3
Totals	30	6	14	66

Officials: Kelly, Plough, Marquette.

Score by quarters:
Gladstone 11 15 20 10—56
Stephenson 15 20 15 16—66

Hawks At Houghton Sunday; Olson Is Team's Top Scorer

The Escanaba Hawks will be seeking to shake a two-game losing streak when they invade Houghton's Dee Stadium to tackle the Portage Lake Pioneers Sunday afternoon at 2:15.

The Hawks, after running up a pair of wins over Portage Lake and Calumet, dropped successive games to the Canadian Soo and Marquette.

In two previous starts with Portage Lake the Hawks have come out even, losing the first by a 14-3 margin and winning the second 4-1.

Next Tuesday night at 8:15 the Hawks will play host to the Marquette Sentinels at the fairgrounds rink and on Thursday night they will entertain Calumet in a make-up game, previously scheduled here Dec. 28.

Individual statistics released by Manager Jim McNicoll reveal that Coach Mark Olson is leading the Hawks in the scoring department with 14 points on seven goals and seven assists.

Steve Butorac, Canadian spark-plug, trails the Hawks' playing-coach by two points with four goals and eight assists while Buddy Provo and Aimo Muhonen have six points apiece. Tony Mancini, Warner Wilson, Joe Nogalo, Joe Ricci and Clarence Matt are also included in the Hawks' scoring list.

Butorac leads the Hawks in penalties with 10 minutes. Olson and Nogalo have each been in the penalty box for eight minutes.

Last week's double loss to Soo and Marquette buried the Hawks in the Northern Michigan-Ontario League cellar and they will be battling in their next three starts to climb out of the hole.

Statistics follow:

Basketball SCORES

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL

Ishpeming 46, Marquette Gravenet 41

Negaunee 59, Munising 56
Republic 75, Eben 59
L'Anse 61, Baraga 60
Michigan 74, Channing 54
Rock 82, Trenary 66
Escanaba 73, Menominee 68
Stephenson 66, Gladstone 56
Rapid River 67, Powers 66
Perkins 49, Engadine 32
Nahma 49, Cooks 47
Hermansville 79, Bark River 45
Stambaugh 62, Kingsford 58
Iron Mountain 64, Crystal Falls 62

Iron River 83, Norway 49
Vulcan 71, Florence, Wis. 64
Felch 77, Gwinn 52
Iron River Bees 63, Bates 51
Lake Linden 57, Sacred Heart 44
Jeffers 99, Dollar Bay 69
Ontonagon 45, Calumet 41
Loretto 49, Rudyard 45

Player

	Goals	Assists	Pts.
Olson	7	7	14
Butorac	4	8	12
Provo	3	3	6
Muhonen	1	5	6
Mancini	4	0	4
Wilson	2	2	4
Nogalo	1	1	2
Ricci	1	0	1
Matt	0	1	1

Penalties

	Min.
Butorac	5
Olson	8
Nogalo	8
Muhonen	2
Wilson	2
*Stac	1
Johnsen	1
*Match misconduct penalty.	

Indians Get Set For Sunday Hockey Opener

GLADSTONE—The Gladstone Indians held their final practice this afternoon in preparation for their opening game of the season Sunday against the Menominee Wildcats at Menominee.

Players will meet Sunday morning at 11 at the City Hall to leave for the border city.

During the three practice sessions held thus far 23 prospective players have been out. From last year's team are Jim Smith, Lem Mileski, Bob Bizeau, George Petaja and Dick Cole.

Prospects, some from other seasons, some from the junior ranks, are Norm Sequin, Les Rose, Dave Mileski, Melvin Olson, Jim Artley, Gene Harris, Clarence Olson, Jim Farrell, Carl Eastman, Carl Redstrom, Clarence Clark, Dick Bizeau, Les Swanson, John Bovin, Jerry Sundstrom, Charles Lash, Gerald Mileski and Gordon Haga.

A league is now being formed and has three entries: the Menominee Wildcats, Escanaba Blackhaws and Gladstone Indians. A Marquette team has been contacted as a possible entry.

Sunday's game which starts at 2 (EST) will be considered a league game as will others and the league will be formally organized as soon as it is determined if another entry can be obtained.

BUY TICKETS EARLY

For

13th Annual U. P. Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament

Mon., Jan. 31, and Mon., Feb. 7

Holy Name High School Gym

Sponsored by Escanaba Lions Club and the Escanaba Daily Press

Ringside Reserved Seats \$1.50 (tax inc.)

Buy tickets at Gust Asp's or Norm's Mkt, in Escanaba or at Leonard's Barber Shop in Manistique.

Or order by mail from: Golden Gloves, c/o Escanaba Daily Press

License Plate Code Changed

A complete change in Michigan's county designating letters on 1955 automobile license plates has been made this year.

Delta County's license plate letters for 1955 are YJ-YK. Schoolcraft County's is ZJ, Alger County ZN, Menominee County's ZA-ZB and Marquette County's YA and YB.

The complete list of license plate coding for Michigan follows:
AA to FE, Wayne (Detroit); GA-HD, Oakland; HJ-HR, Washtenaw; HV-HW, Allegan; JA-JS, Kent; KA-KT, Genesee; LA-LJ, Ingham; LP-LW, Saginaw; MA-MP, Macomb;

MUL-MW, Shiawassee; NA-NG, Kalamazoo; NK-NR, Calhoun; NU-NX, Ottawa; PA-PG, Berrien; PK-PN, St. Clair; PT-PU, Tuscola; PX, Barry; RA-RG, Muskegon; RK-RN, Bay; RT-RW, Monroe; SA-SE, Jackson; SJ-SK, Ionia; SN-SP, Van Buren;

ST-SU, St. Joseph; SX, Alpena; TA-TB, Eaton; TE-TF, Sanilac; TJ-TK, Montcalm; TN-TP, LaPeere; TT-TU, Huron; TX, Manistee;

UA-UB, Gratiot; US-UF, Hillsdale; UJ-UK, Clinton; UN-UR, Leelanau; UU-UV, Gr. Traverse; VY, Charlevoix; VA-VB, Midland; VF-VG, Branch; VK-VL, Livingston;

VP-VR, Cass; VU-VV, Newaygo; VX, Isabella; WV, Mason; WH, Mecosta; WF, Wexford; WJ, Oceana; WK, Emmet;

WM, Oscoda; WP, Cheboygan; WS, Clare; WU, Presque Isle; WW, Arenac; WY, Ogemaw; XA, Gladwin; XC, Isosco; XE, Benzie;

XG, Missaukee; XJ, Otsego; XL, Leelanau; XN, Kalkaska; XR, Roscommon; XT, Alcona; XU, Antrim; SV, Lake;

XW, Crawford; XX, Montmorency; XY, Oscoda; YA-YB, Marquette; YE-YF, Houghton; YJ-YK, Delta; YN, Dickinson; YT, Iron; YW-YX, Chippewa;

ZA-ZB, Menominee; ZE-ZF, Gogebic; ZJ, Schoolcraft; ZL, Ontonagon; ZN, Alger; ZR, Baraga; ZT, Luce; ZV, Mackinac; ZX, Keeweenaw.

Michigan Conservation Research Chief New Wildlife Society Head

LANSING (AP)—Dr. Justin W. Leonard, research administrator for the Department of Conservation, has been elected president of the Wildlife Society, it was announced today.

Leonard was named to head the organization in 1955 and 1956. The society is composed of professional wildlife field research and administration workers in the United States and Canada.

Dr. Donald W. Douglass, of the department's game division, was named regional representative for the North Central Division.

Leonard, 45, obtained his doctorate in Zoology at the University of Michigan in 1937. He was a 1931 graduate of Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

LEAN AND HUNGRY LOOK
MERIDEN, Conn. (AP)—The burglar who broke into a restaurant, police figured, was a lean and hungry man. The bars which guarded the window he used were about seven inches apart. He ate half a pie.

Funny Business

By Hershberger



"I suggest you take a good look at each other to avoid the error of the fighters just ahead of you!"

Blondie

By Chic Young



Democrats Eye '56 In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Democrats, while still celebrating their state election victory of last fall, have their eyes fixed on next year's presidential campaign.

"Our target is 1956," said Gov. Averell Harriman in a speech at a \$100-a-plate Democratic victory dinner Friday night. He criticized President Eisenhower's administration, saying it is "timid and hesitant" and has set its sight "too low."

The governor, who has been in office but two weeks, said he hoped to show "the contrast between Democratic boldness here and Republican timidity in Washington."

The 1956 campaign also came up in speeches by State Democratic Chairman Richard H. Balch and Sen. Herbert H. Lehman. Both talked of possible candidates to head the Democratic ticket.

Balch said New York Democrats will have a major role in picking the party's presidential candidate. Then in an obvious reference to Harriman, he added, "and it's my hunch that that candidate may be sitting on this dais at this very moment."

Olympic Weight-Lift Champion Becomes Detroit Policeman

DETROIT (AP)—Norbert Schemansky, 30, Olympic champion weight lifter openly admired by the Russians as "the world's strongest man," began a career as a policeman today.

Schemansky, a burly 223-pounder, breezed through a physical examination yesterday and is scheduled to enter the Detroit police academy next month.

His rating as the world's strongest man came from the Russian picture magazine, Ogoniye, after he set a world heavyweight weight lifting record in Vienna last November.

At the Olympic matches he became the first full-fledged weight lifter to hoist twice his weight above his head.

BIG DANCE TONIGHT

Flat Rock Town Hall
Music By
River Valley
Trio
A good time for the young and old.
Dancing from 9:30 'til 1:30

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO
SWALLOW INN
(Rapid River)
TONIGHT
Dancing And Entertainment With
GIB HELGEMO'S ORCHESTRA

STOP \$2.00 A WEEK BUYS A
PHILCO TV
No Money Down—18 Months To Pay
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF SETS
ESCANABA TV SALES
Antenna Specialists—"Escanaba's largest exclusive TV dealer"
308 Ludington St. — Open 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.

DANCING TONIGHT & SUNDAY AFTERNOON
Tonight — Chet Marrier's Orch.
Sun. Afternoon — The Westernaires
SKINNY'S BAR
Across from C&NW Depot—Al & Esther Dagenais

Bugs Bunny



"Madame, I represent the Pep Vitamin Company... I'd like to show you our various tonics for listless children."

Roads In Britain Covered By Ice

LONDON (AP)—Sharp cold spread a glaze of ice over slush-covered Britain today, turning road travel into a "motorist's nightmare" and bringing other severe winter woes to millions.

The mercury dipped to seven degrees above zero at Edinburgh and there was a severe frost elsewhere. Roads which were not still blocked with drifts after Thursday's heavy snow were ice-coated.

London had a 3-inch shell of frozen slush, making both driving and walking treacherous. Fog settled on parts of the city, cutting visibility to 100 yards.

In Cornwall and Devon, in southwestern England, there were flood troubles caused by thawing snow, rain and high tides. The picturesque North Devon village of Weare Gifford was inundated. Five-foot torrents swept through the streets, carrying away furniture and drowned animals. Residents had left for higher ground.

Four deaths of elderly persons were indirectly attributed to the snow and cold.

NOTICE

We Are Serving Food
Every Night,
Including
Friday Fish Fry.
Our Regular Fish Fry
Ad Was omitted
Through Error.
SPAR'S
1523 Sheridan Road

Rebels Smuggle Invasion Arms From Nicaragua

(Continued From Page One)

"in the region affected." Council President Jose Mora said this "of course includes Nicaragua."

Government Denies Blame
The committee suggested that the Council consider what measures could be taken in accordance with the Rio De Janeiro treaty, if circumstances warrant. This pact calls for joint action by the American states if any of its fellows is invaded.

The five-nation commission announced in San Jose it had accepted an invitation from the Nicaraguan government to visit that country today.

Costa Rica has accused the Nicaraguan government of having a hand in the invasion, which has been accompanied by bombing and machinegunning of Costa Rican towns. Nicaragua has denied any responsibility for the trouble, contending it is an internal uprising by Costa Ricans.

In San Jose, Col. J. Garcia of the Costa Rican general staff said he knew of no major battles brewing and that there were no reports

at his headquarters of any military action except in the northwestern part of the country. Garcia said it was difficult to make contact with the enemy because the invaders were scattering rapidly in the face of advancing government units.

In its resolution, the OAS Council asked the governments of all 21 American republics to consider a date and place for a meeting of their foreign ministers and secretaries of state to consider the problem.

The man who plays most on his wife's sympathies usually has the least knowledge of music.

TONIGHT

Starring That Band of TV Fame, Sensational

JERRY WILLIAMS & HIS TROUBADORS

Direct From Minneapolis

Playing Nightly At

AL'S TAVERN



Try Our Special

Smorgasbord

Every Saturday Night

11 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.

Per Person \$1.25

Complete Dinners Served

Nightly From 5 to 1:30 a. m.

Our Bar Is Stocked To Provide Your Favorite Mixed Drinks

YOUR HOSTS — EINAR & GEORGE KELSDEN

Come Out For A Big Time
SATURDAY NIGHT

Music by

Jerry Gunville's Band TRIANGLE TAVERN

1 miles south on M-35

Beer, Wine, Liquor

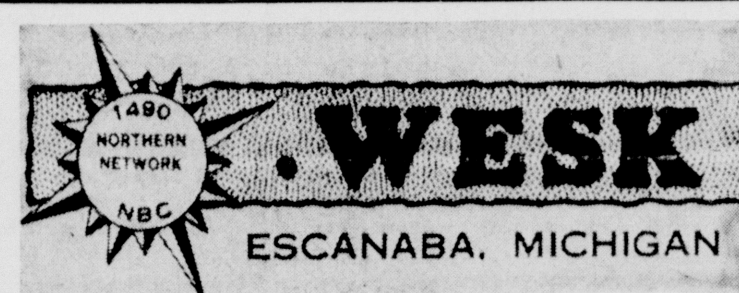
Remember! Tomorrow Night!

DANCE AT MIKE'S

On south 10th St.

Music by Red Lauscher

Dancing 10 to 2



Saturday, Jan. 15

P. M.
6:00—Evening News Edition
6:15—Greater Escanaba Committee
6:20—Music Room
7:00—NBC Travel Bureau
7:05—Heart of the News
7:30—College Quiz Bowl
8:00—Liberace
8:15—Pre-Game Melodies
8:30—Gladstone vs. Holy Name
10:00—Redwings vs. Montreal
11:00—Sign Off

Sunday, Jan. 16

A. M.
7:30—Record Rhythm Special
8:00—News
8:05—Record Rhythm Special
9:00—World News Round-up
9:15—Hour of St. Francis
9:30—Sunday Morning Melodies
10:00—National Radio Pulpit
10:30—Salon Serenade
10:45—Escanaba Church of the Air
11:45—Sunday Serenade

P. M.
12:15—Noon News Edition
12:30—Eternal Light
1:00—Admiral Lewis Straus
1:30—University of Chicago Round-table
2:00—Catholic Hour
2:30—Youth Wants to Know
3:00—Weekend
5:00—Inheritance
5:30—Sunday Evening Melodies
6:00—Let's Go To Town
6:15—Toni Arden Show
6:30—Manhattan Moods
7:00—Special Tribute
7:55—NBC Travel Bureau
8:00—Dr. Six Gun
8:30—The Abbotts
9:00—Redwings vs. New York
11:00—Sign Off

Monday, Jan. 17

A. M.
6:00—Sign On Words and Wax
6:25—News
6:30—Words and Wax
6:55—News
7:00—Words and Wax
7:15—Town & Country Time
7:30—Words and Wax
7:45—Breakfast Review of the News
8:00—Words and Wax
8:15—Moments With God
8:30—Weather Report
8:35—Words and Wax
9:00—News
9:05—Words and Wax
10:00—Mary Margaret McBride
10:05—Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
10:15—Joyce Jordan MD
10:30—Our Own News for the Ladies
10:45—Break the Bank
11:00—Strike It Rich
11:30—The Phrase That Pays
11:45—Second Chance
12:00—Music In Miniature

P. M.
12:15—Noon News Edition
12:30—Social Reporter
12:35—Noontime Melodies
1:00—Melody Matinee
1:30—Here's Music
2:55—Michigan News
3:00—NBC News
3:05—Woman In Love
3:30—Pepper Young's Family
3:45—Right To Happiness
4:00—Backstage Wife
4:15—Kiddies Klub
4:45—The Woman In My House
5:00—Just Plain Bill
5:15—Lorenzo Jones
5:30—Here's Music
5:45—It Pays To Be Married